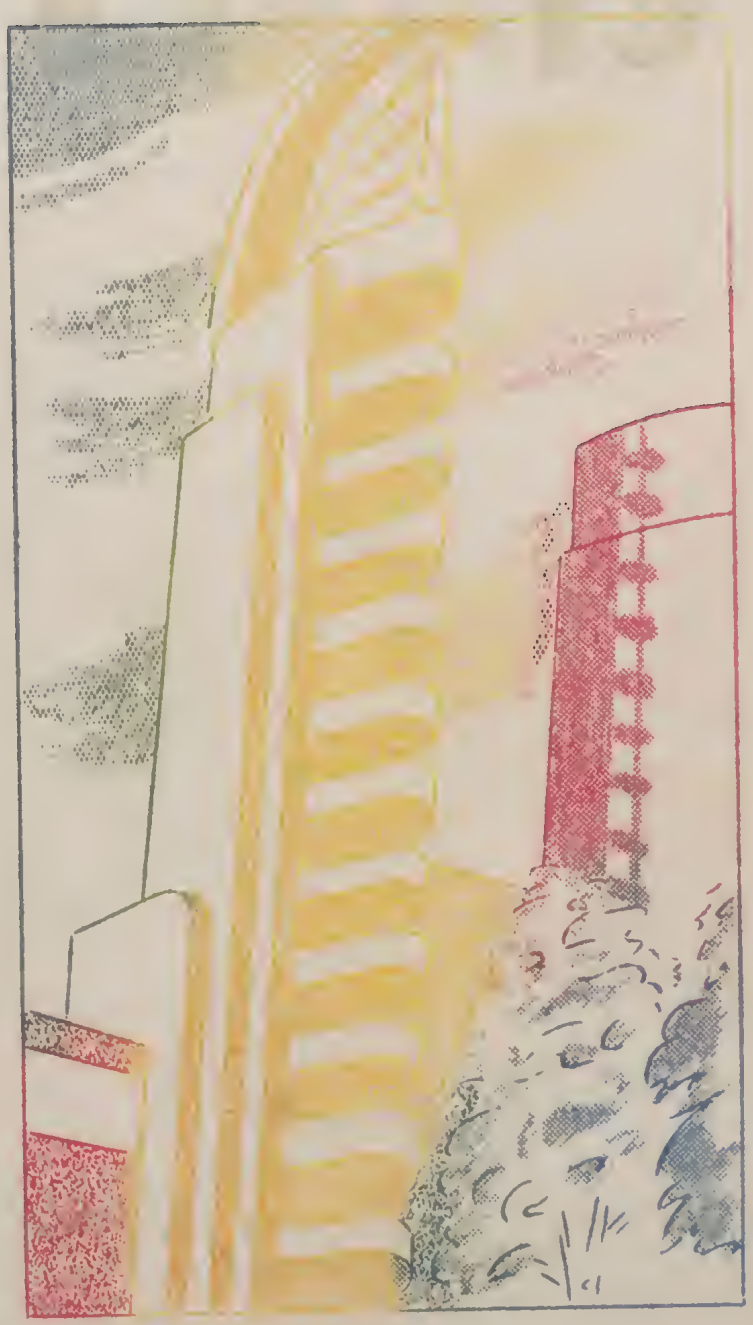
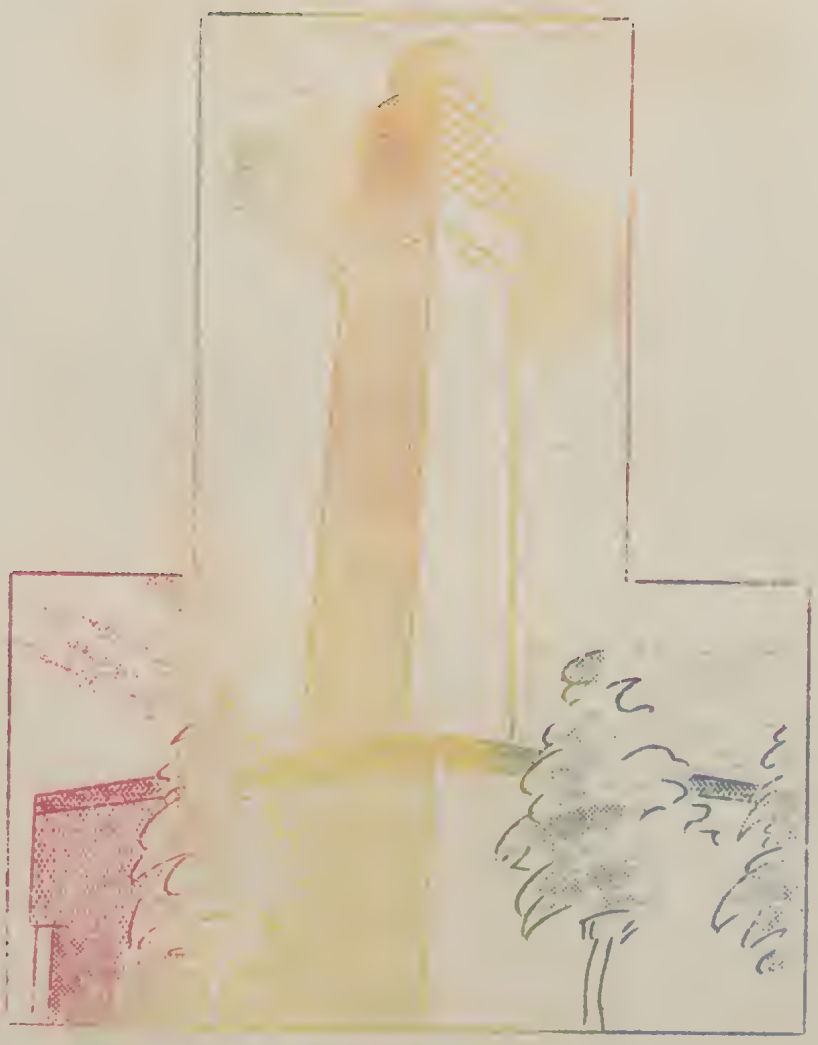

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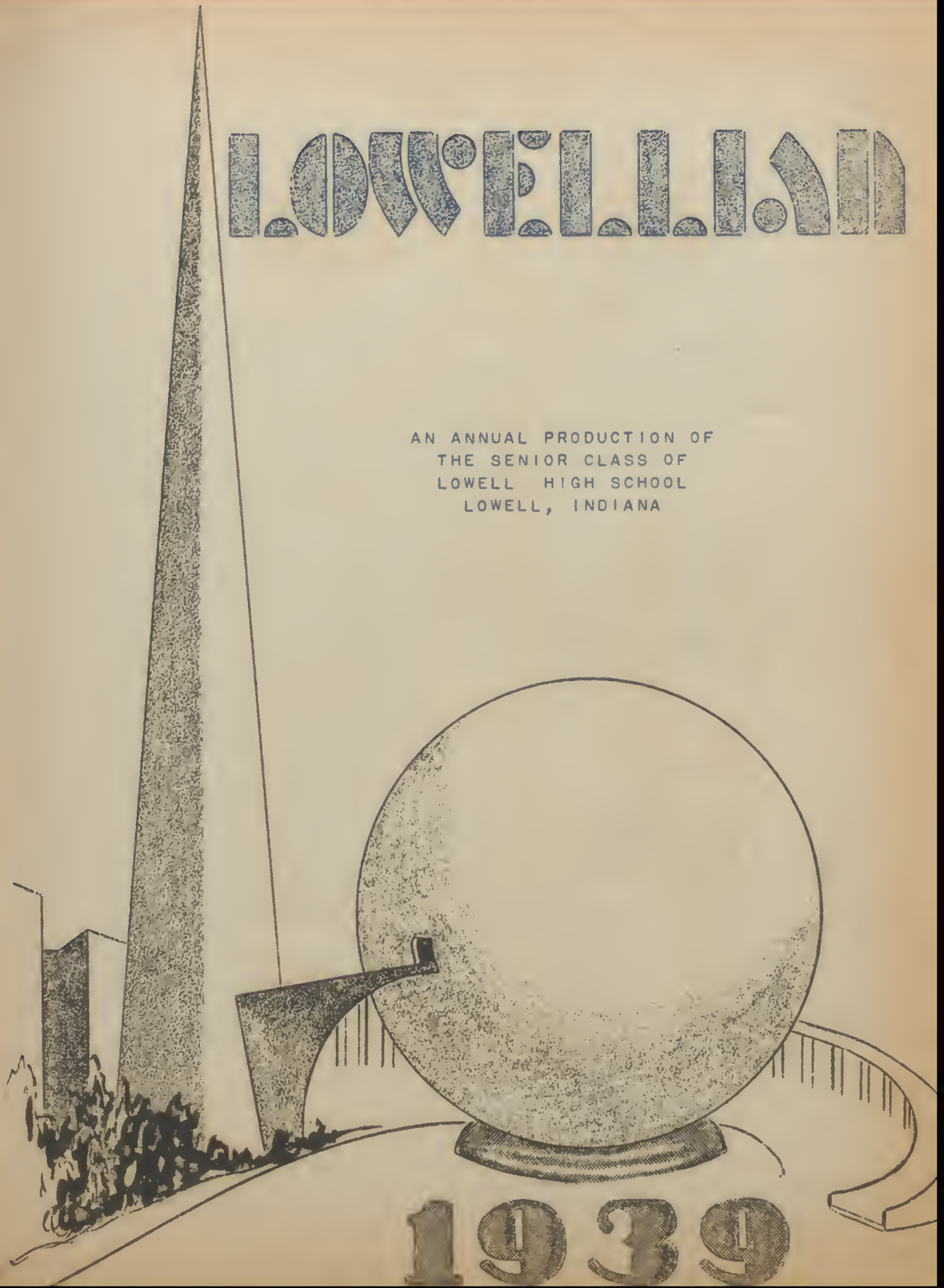


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FOREWORD

THIS YEAR AMERICANS WILL LOOK TO BOTH EAST AND WEST AS MECCAS FOR THE TOURIST. THE METROPOLIS IN THE EAST IS DEPICTING A PAGEANT OF WHAT AMERICA IS TO BE IN THE FUTURE. THE METROPOLIS IN THE WEST IS PORTRAYING AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT IN THE PAST. BOTH CITIES WILL ATTRACT MILLIONS OF PEOPLE IN THE NEXT SIX MONTHS.

AMERICA, WITH THE REST OF THE WORLD, IS PASSING THROUGH A PERIOD OF TRANSITION. OLD IDEAS AND BELIEFS MUST BE RECONSTRUCTED TO MEET THE CHANGING ORDER IN OUR TURBULENT SOCIETIES. ONLY THE FUTURE CAN TELL WHAT OUR DESTINY WILL BE.

WITH THESE THOUGHTS IN MIND, THE STAFF OF THE LOWELLIAN, WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF MISS COOK AND MR. HAM, HAS SELECTED THE NEW YORK FAIR AS AN INSPIRATION AND HAVE USED THE ART AND ARCHITECTURE THERE TO ILLUSTRATE THE DIFFERENT DIVISION PAGES OF THIS BOOK.


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TO MRS. PARKER AND MR. PUTNEY
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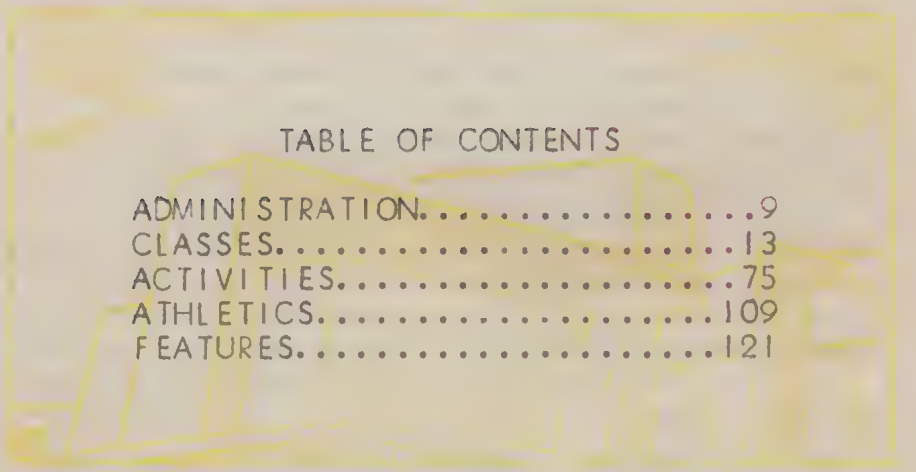


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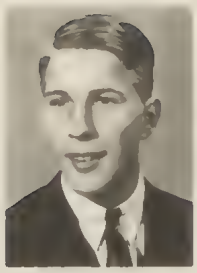
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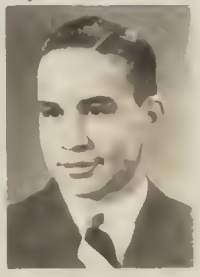
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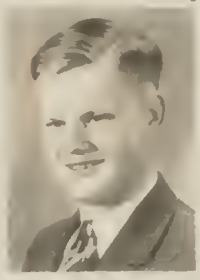
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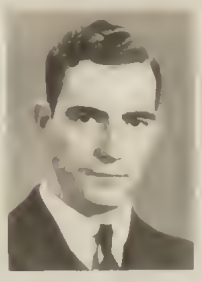
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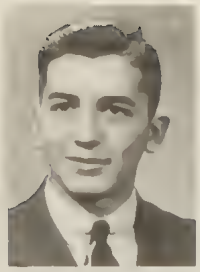
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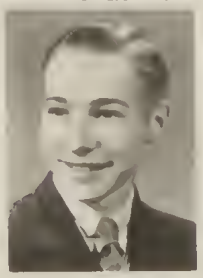
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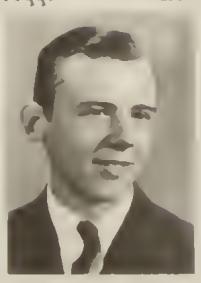
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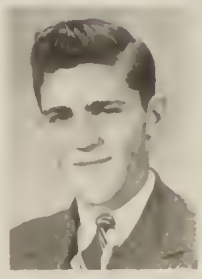
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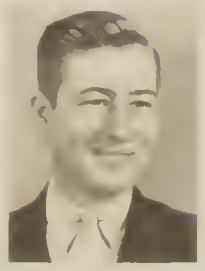
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SENIOR WILL

We, the Senior Class of Lowell High of 1939, of the town of Lowell, county of Lake, state of Indiana, do declare this to be our last will and testament. Upon our untimely demise we wish the following to be executed. To wit:

To the faculty as a whole we will all obedient students.

To the school we leave our Senior athletes so that Lowell High will have a basketball team that will "take" the state.

Upon the Juniors we bestow our one forgotten thought, "It won't be long now."

We will to the Sophomores all the confetti that remained after the numerous school parties.

To the Freshmen we will our caps and gowns when they get around to it.

To the faculty we leave in part the following

To Mr. Shutts we leave our worn out compacts.

To Miss Landgrebe we leave first mortgage on Mr. Tritt.

To Mr. Brentlinger we will the power to resist wiping chalk all over his suit.

Miss McKenzie may have our girlish figures.

Will Miss Cook please accept our tranquility and patience?

To Miss Baughman we leave our easily provoked and congenial smiles.

To Miss Springer we will all the happiness in the world to go with her diamond.

To Mr. Floyd we leave all the knowledge of Indianapolis that we have absorbed.

We leave a brand new paddle to Mr. Wernz for use both at school and at home.

May Mr. Little profit by the classical, sophisticated walk which we leave him.

We burden Miss Ringham with the unruly Junior boys.

To Mr. Brannock we will all the trouble that we caused him.

To Mr. Seeright we bequeath Elberta.

To Mrs. Parker we will an assistant French chef, English butler, and a Swedish maid.

Miss Miller may have our vim, vigor and vitality to carry on her duties.

To Mr. Ruley we leave all the clean desks and floors in the Senior Activity room.

Mr. Ham might appreciate all our spare time which we hereby bequeath to him.

To Mr. Tritt we leave Miss Landgrebe.

Know ye all by these presents, we grant and bequeath severally and in part to the following:

I, Wayland Auterman, will my extra credits to Charles Osburn.

I, Donald Bailey, will my decrepitated chair too close to the wicked stick of the director to Robert Kuntz.

I, Waldo Bartz, will my reserved seat, and ability to sit on it, in Manno's Cafe, to Bob Sirois.

I, Frank Bender, will my ability as a football player and "keeping low" in the line to Hayden Patz.

We, John Brown and Walter Dorn, hereby will our abilities to match pennies in home room to Chuck Black and Olen Granger.

I, La Moin Brumbaugh, will the whole school, teachers included, to any Junior that thinks he can run the school to suit everybody.

I, Roger Buche, will my distinguished student pin to Roy Bang, as he may need them.

I, Maurice Busselberg, will my ability to make Coach think I'm in shape to Jack Horner

I, Carroll Clark, will my ability to hold, trip, and other fouls in football to Louis Herlitz.

I, Robert Childress, will my ability to say, "I don't know" to the teachers when they ask me a question, to Roy Bang.

I, Harold Cowan, hereby will to Warren Simons my ability at flipping nickels.

I, Alice Ann Amtsbuechler, will all my democratic principles and arguments to Wayne Metz in order that he may carry on the controversy in Mr. Brentlinger's government class.

I, Jane Biesecker, do hereby will my invaluable "Benny Goodman" ability to Lucille Tilton--I hope she doesn't suffer too much.

I, Mildred Brannock, will to Helen Vandre my enormous, gigantic, magnanimous feet which were bequeathed to me in 1938 by Alveta Heckel.

I, Pauline Bryant, will my valuable possessions which were willed to me last year, including my false teeth, bald head, and choice cosmetics to Doris Wason.

I, Ruth Clark, will my ability to read notes, with the adeptness of Paderewski, to Dorothy Worley.

I, Adrian Corten, do hereby will my dark curly hair and eyes to Evelyn Echterling.

I, Betty Creekmur, will my height, crooked arm and freckles to Jeanne Hall.

I, Marilyn Fifield Curtis, will my ability to snag a man to Marie Robertson and my ability to keep a secret to Miriam Ruge.

I, Beulah Downie, will to Irene Karlson two of my biggest freckles. (Now, just two.)

I, Norma Jean Duncan, will my smiling dimples, along with my unruly hair to Robert Berg, and may he profit by them as I have.

I, Adelia Ewer, have nothing to will to the Juniors because I need all I have, and more, too. However, there are some exceptions, I bequeath to any obliging couple the two seats in the west section of the gym. To John Bailey I will my inferiority complex; to Geraldine Barrett, my green eyes, and to Mary Jane Sauer, my strut.

I, Robert Tremper, will my bashfulness to Clark Turner.

I, Harvey Tyler, will my farming ability to Willard Haemker.

I, Robert Vandercar, will my ability to sleep in study hall to Don Pierce.

I, Ray Williams, will my glamorously blond hair to Robert Vanco.

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I, Ned Williams, will to Red Kennedy my short stature and lack of understanding.

I, Emily Peterman, will my ability to understand people and their actions to Mr. Brannock.

I, Phyllis Peters, will my perfect government grades to Norman Dinwiddie. He may also have my blond hair and worn out combs.

I, Austin Cunningham, will my Ford to Wayne Metz because I don't think his will hold out another year.

I, Paul J. Davis, bequeath five of my girl-friends to Harvey Parks and my false modesty to Olen Granger.

I, James Dickey, will my ability as a musician to Jim Moscato.

I, Kenneth Duncan, will my seat on the Senior bench along with beautiful false teeth to Virgil Pence.

I, Blaine Ebert, will my enormous feet, "Dumbosity", "gobbo" and a few other traits of mine to Miss Cook.

I, Edward Ferris, will all my talents to Vern Haberlin.

I, Arthur Hadders, will my snakey ways while addressing with the address system to John Callahan.

I, Clifford Hooley, will my ability to play pool to Leslie Heckel.

I, Dick Keithley, hereby will my ability to ride with "hell drivers" without getting hurt to Warren Metz.

I, John Keithley, hereby will my ability to catch passes in football to Sammy Gord.

I, Eleanor Sirois, do hereby bequeath my banister sliding technique to Mona Corten, and Lillian Wehle. Here's hoping you never pick up any splinters! To anyone who so desires, I will my habit of changing gum with people.

I, Mary June Stout, will my quietness to Marion Schreiber.

I, Ruth Surprise, will my ability to make A's in government to Ruth Tyler. Also my day old chewing gum.

I, Mary Taylor, will my ability to catch dark handsome men with little mustaches and love making, and my monotonous speech in Speech class to Margaret Vicory.

I, Alice Tilton, will my ability to hold my temper to Evangeline Zak, so that she can make some headway in typing class.

I, Dorothy Wagener, will my outstanding athletic ability to Phyllis Carlson; and my ability to catch the bus to Lester Schreiber.

I, Dorcas Pogue, will to Olive Searle my towering stature, so there will be something left of her when she settles down.

I, Jean Ragon, will my ability to bump into people (teachers included) in the halls to Georgene Schutz; and to Vivien Ford, I will the "if-looks-could kill-I'd-be-dead" looks I get from Coach for talking in study hall.

I, Elberta Rawlings, will my brother to Miss Springer, along with my tallness and dreamy eyes.

I, Maxine Reeves, will my dark hair and studious ways; also my quick glances at certain people to Celeste Massoth.

I, Dolly Rhein, will my distinguished pin to Esther Klemm.

I, Mildred Rhein, will my journalistic ability to M.A. Eich. To Jeanne Hall I leave my dark natural curls.

I, Jane Ross, will the "Irish in me" to Naomi Muffet, and may she use it to the best of her ability.

I, Louise Sayers, will my ability to wreck cars to Emerson Phebus, and I also will him my autographed shirt, if it fits.

I, Evelyn Schilling, will my curly red wig to Bonnie Felder.

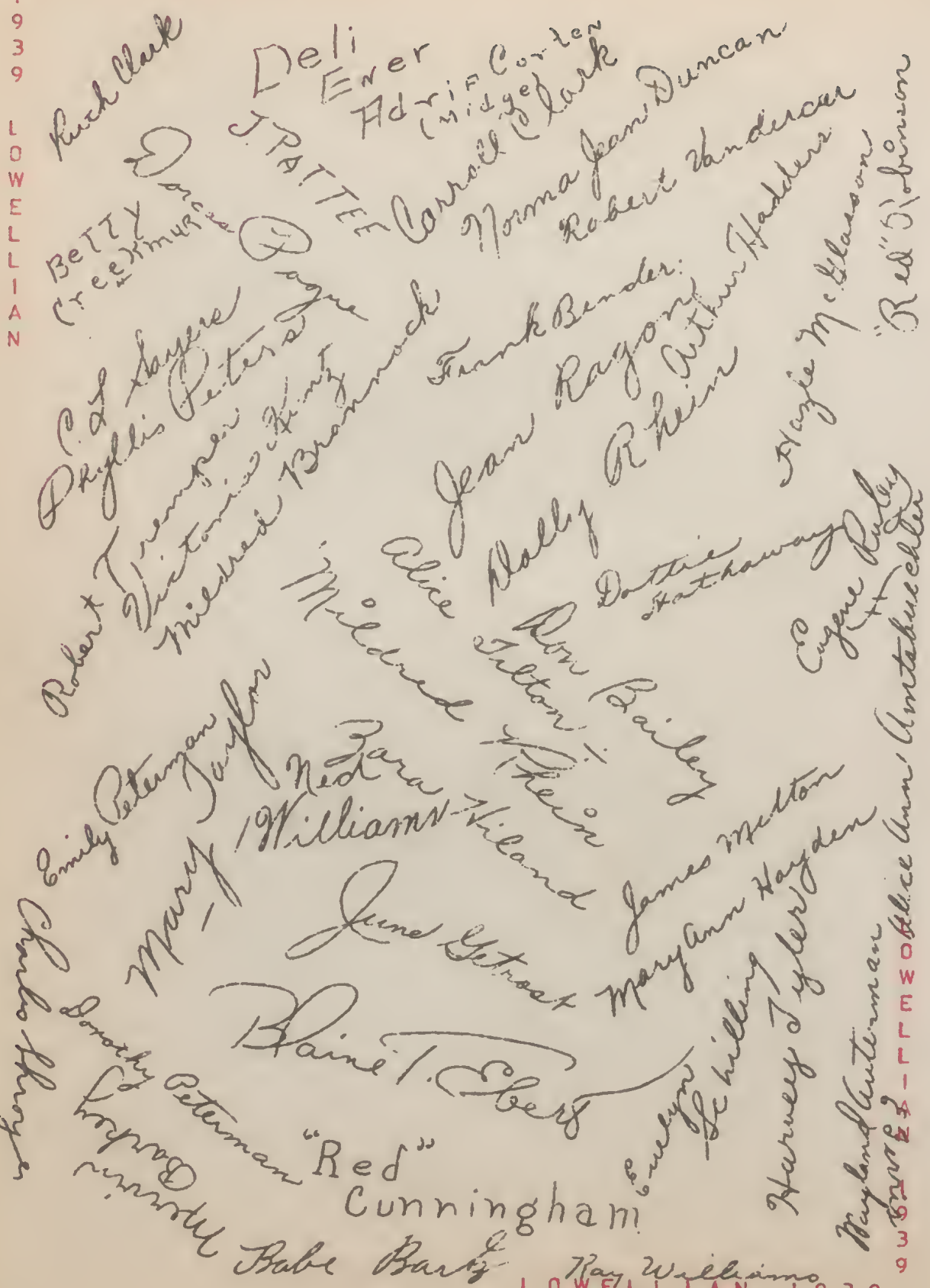
I, Gerald Miller, will my ability to get typing budgets in on time to Frank Corns.

I, James Melton, will my ability to study to Miles Parmely.

I, Junior Potter, will to Richard Deitrick my ability in science.

I, Julius Pattee, will my naturally wavy black hair to Emerson Phebus.

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I, Raymond Rinkenberger, will my short sturdy height to Bud Hoffman.

I, Paul Roberts, will my trapping knowledge and my ability to keep out of mischief to John Dinwiddie.

I, Red Robinson, do hereby will my ability to sleep on L.H.S. hard desks to Adam Dorsch.

I, Eugene Ruley, do hereby will my ability to play pinochle to Dorsey Ruley.

I, Charles Shroyer, will my ability to get government to Ralph Gifford. To David Phillips I will my ability as a Lowellette reporter, along with my candid camera tactics.

I, June Getrost, will my pug nose, and buck teeth, along with my 435 pounds of fat and flesh to Annabelle Harper.

I, Mildred Griggs, will to Phyllis Meyer all my worn out love letters, stale dates and no-longer-used boy-friends.

I, Dorothy Hathaway, will to Helen Russell my excessive waistline and may she be more successful at reducing than I was.

I, Mary Ann Hayden, will all my gold to Luella Krumm. (This includes glasses, locket, watch, and the gold in my false teeth.)

I, Zora Hiland, will my ability to be kicked off the floor or fouled out of all the basketball games to Mary Avis Dahl.

I, Marjie Klukas, hereby will my dark curls, sharp eyes, and funny smiles to Violet McMann.

I, Victoria Kuntz, will my bashful disposition and bright ideas to Nelda Vinnedge.

I, Marjorie Larson, will my dramatic ability along with my dancing feet to Adella Taylor.

I, Theresa Manno, will my intelligence and ability to pass those U.S. History exams to Alyce Meyer.

I, Hazle McGlasson, will my dreamy eyes, natural blond curls, and general fatal beauty to Helen Riggs.

I, Marguerite Olson, will my blond hair, dimples, giggles, and promptness in coming to

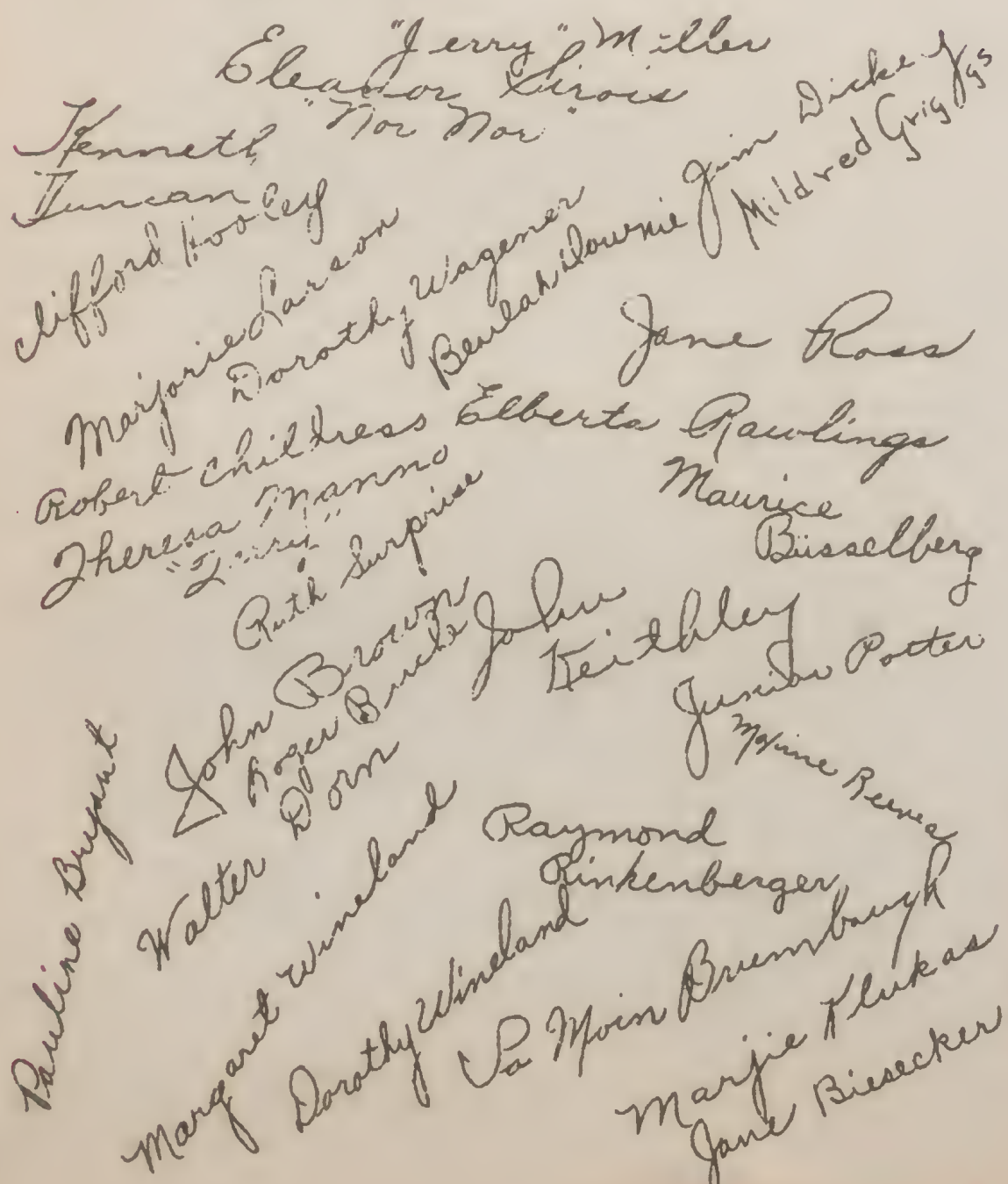
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school on time to Viola Schoch.

I, Dorothy Peterman, will my incessant giggles to the Messrs. Ham and Brentlinger.

I, Dorothy Wineland, will my tendency to want my own way to Phyllis Spindler (may she have more success getting it than I did.)

I, Margaret Wineland, will my family advice to Marjorie Hill.



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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

One September day in 1935 a furious tempest raged near the island of Lowell High School. As waves foamed and crashed, one hundred and four Freshmen washed ashore. Paul Roberts, Paul Davis, and Waldo Bartz were elected to take charge. Miss Virginia Scritchfield and Mr. James Carter supervised. Our stormy character was revealed in our aggressive football and basketball team. A large percentage of our more rhythmic members took up band, while our more energetic girl athletes launched their careers as champions of the school. Donald Bailey and Victoria Kuntz represented us in the island council. During this year we chose green skull caps, with L. H. S. blocked in white, as our Freshman fad. By the end of the first year we were able to find our way about the island.

Despite falling trees and raging winds eighty per cent of our former passenger list returned. We then chose Paul Roberts as chief lion and elephant fighter-offer, with Paul Davis and Adelia Ewer as sword bearers. Miss Ariel Green and Mr. George Ham acted as referees. Several of our students were interested in science; three of whom received awards, Jane Biesecker, Adrian Corten, and Alice Ann Amtsbuechler. For our well being and fair treatment we elected Jane Biesecker and Richard Likens to be sent to council. Eleanor Sirois was announced the most popular girl in school as the result of a school-wide popularity contest. Mildred Rhein won third prize in the Safety Education Essay Contest sponsored by Mr. Goodwin. This year we chose our class sweaters. After looking at many kinds and colors of sweaters, we chose maroon and silver with script style letters.

By the beginning of the third year the storm had abated and out of it appeared the leaders of the Junior clan; Waldo Bartz; Eleanor Sirois, and Paul Davis. To represent us in the council we chose June Getrost and Paul

Roberts. It was in this year that we honored our Senior friends. We held a prom in their honor. We chose also our Senior gift to the school--gym equipment for all gym classes. We also had the privilege of choosing our class rings which were delivered to us at the beginning of our Senior year. To make money this year with which to present our prom and give the school a gift, we sold football and basketball schedules. Our more talented members enacted a play called "Full House."

Shortly after the beginning of a fourth long year on the island we were notified that a ship, the S. S. Victory, was coming to rescue us. To keep up our spirits and help us to prepare for our taking-off we chose Waldo Bartz, Ned Williams, and Eleanor Sirois. Emily Peterman and Paul Davis were sent to the last council. Posing for pictures, choosing invitations, selecting caps and gowns, etc. we were kept rather busy during the entire year. We are now looking forward to a banquet to be given by the Juniors.

The Senior Class of 1939 has been well represented during all four years.

In boys' athletics, football and basketball, we were represented by M Barkey, W.Bartz F.Bender, J.Brown, M.Busselberg, R.Childress, C.Clark, A.Cunningham, D.Keithley, J.Keithley P.Davis, K.Duncan, E.Ferris, P.Roberts, and Ned Williams. In girls' athletics, M.Brannock, P.Bryant, R.Clark, A.Corten, M.Fifield, N.Duncan, A.Ewer, M.Griggs, D.Hathaway, Z. Hiland, V.Kuntz, D.Pogue, J.Ragon, J.Ross, E.Schilling, and E.Sirois starred.

In Band the Seniors have been represented by A.Amtsbuechler, D.Bailey, J.Biesecker, R.Clark, A.Corten, M.Fifield, D.Hathaway, M. Klukas, J.Pattee and J.Ragon.

The Seniors of 1939 have tried to assert themselves in a favorable way and feel that we have accomplished this feat. We only regret that we will not return next year to enjoy the opportunities that school life offers us.

SENIOR PRESENT

Following a tradition which was established by former graduating classes of Lowell High School, the Senior class of 1939 presented the school with a gift, in the latter part of 1938. Austin Cunningham made the presentation speech.

There was considerable deliberation upon the question of just what to give the school, but ultimately it was decided that L. H. S. was in dire need of gym equipment. It was agreed that $90 be allotted for the purchase of this equipment and a committee was appointed to select and buy the goods.

The committee, consisting of Waldo Bartz John Keithley, Paul Roberts and Eleanor Sirois, obtained catalogues from the various sporting goods houses, consulted the physical education instructors, and then ordered the equipment. The athletic goods, which consisted of a 16 pound medicine ball, a springboard, a pearl-white leather punching bag, a swivel for the punching bag, and two pairs of boxing gloves, was ordered from the Fred Medart Manufacturing Company and the Lowe and Campbell Company.

Being more or less novelties the medicine ball and springboard are attracting much attention. The 16 pound medicine ball is a means of developing muscles. The springboard is used in the gym classes, the less skilled of the gym students contenting theirselves with merely learning the correct jumping techniques, while the more skilled turn flips and forward rolls from the springboard to their hearts content. By use of the equipment the pupils of L. H. S. are already showing the wisdom of such choice, and we trust future students will get enjoyment from this gift of ours.

SENIOR DICTIONARY

Some time ago, in a far a-WAYLAND, we were touring in our AUSTIN through the town of BUSSELBERG.

We stopped at the MILLER's to get some BROWN flour, and he told us there was a fair in progress in the HILAND. He was even considerate enough to get us a guide, a POTTER by trade, but at present unemployed.

The roads were too rough for the car, so a WAGENER agreed to take us there for a SCHILLING.

When we arrived, we were SURPRISEd to see a FERRIS wheel, and booths similar to our fairs. We were hungry, so we bought some peppermint PATTEEs, and then began to TREMPER round the grounds.

As we passed the cattle exhibits, we were surprised to see a COWAN calf, each with a RAGON its head to keep off the sun.

Some very strange things were going on. In one of the tents, a STOUT TAYLOR was CORTEN one of the sooth-SAYERS. He was saying, "You certainly HATHAWAY with you. EWER a sweetheart."

Our guide liked the HOOLEY dancers and kept leading us to them. They would TILTON the edge of the stage and POGUE their fingers at the crowd. MANN-O! Was that a sight!

We passed a stand where they sold watermelon RHEINS. I bought some to see what they were like.

The guide offered me a CLARK bar. I refused it because I knew if I ate it on top of those melon RHEINS, I would BIESECKER than a horse.

All of a sudden we heard a sound like a CREEKMUR-muring. The guide excitedly explained in a broken English, "Be-KUNTZ the glacier is MELTON, the WINELAND will be flooded. We must soon go."

Since we HADDERS-cram, we did so. Reaching our car, we hunted frantically for DICKEY.

The old jallopie was in an awful fix. The brakes were N. G. and the battery was down. So we went coasting DOWNIE hill to get started. A VANDERCAR loomed up ahead of us. No brakes! We crashed into it and BENDER fender.

We extricated ourselves and sailed for home. Boy, we were DORN glad to get out of that with our hides!

(Imagine people who ROBERTS nests to make their soup.)

It isn't called good CURTIS-i
DUNCAN donuts in your tea.

DAV-IS gone TY-LERn to skate,
So KEITHLEY home fires burning.
PHYLLIS jug and gather round,
He may perhaps BAI-LEYt.

BUCHEr, don't forget the meat,
GET-ROST if you can.
ROBINS'-SON likes them well,
But EBER(n)T the last one in the pan.
(HAY-DEN--when do we eat?)

RULEY can't go out tonight
The wind is not so warm.
He will be SIROIS-ly ill,
If he goes out in this storm.

Coral REEVES are all about,
ROSS and ROSS of sharks,
I sure would hate to navigate
That ocean in the dark.

Put McGLASS-ON the cupboard.

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SENIOR FAREWELL

FOR YEARS WE HAVE GROPED IN THE DARK. OUR PARENTS AND TEACHERS HAVE WORKED HARD TO ENABLE US TO GRASP THE LIGHT THAT COMES FROM LEARNING. THE TIME HAS NOW COME FOR US TO TAKE UP THE TORCH OF KNOWLEDGE IN OUR HANDS AND START OUT ON THE DARK AND ROUGH ROAD OF LIFE. WE MUST CLOSE THE BOOK OF OUR SCHOOLDAY MEMORIES FOREVER AND BEGIN WRITING IN A NEW ONE, ONE THAT WILL BE INFINITELY MORE INTERESTING BECAUSE OF THE EDUCATION THAT WE HAVE GAINED. TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN WE SAY "GRASP EACH OPPORTUNITY." AND MAY WE SAY TO THE FACULTY AND OUR DEAR OLD ALMA MATER--"FAREWELL-FOREVER!"

EMILY PETERMAN

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SENIOR PROPHECY

As a boy sits dozing by the fire, a white figure approaches and stands in the background. It seems that this good looking red-headed boy is the mayor of Lowell High School, Harold Robinson, and hearing this figure approaching he jumps to his feet.

"I am the ghost of the future," said the figure, "and you may have one wish before I leave."

"Well, I would like to see a newspaper for the year of 1950," requested Harold.

"Very well," said the ghost and disappeared as fast as he had come.

EXTRA - FRONT PAGE NEWS

Pauline Bryant received the Nobel Prize for designing the richly chased, gold coffin of John L. Lewis. She is now designer for the Melancholy Coffin Company.

Marjie Klukas has recently become a figure of nation-wide importance, as she is the first woman to become Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The women of the Repodem Party, of which Chief Justice Klukas was one of the leaders, have recently erected a memorial to her in Lowell, her home town.

Eugene Ruley, member of the Lowell High School Class of '39, has made a name for himself as a literary critic through his influence, the teaching of Shakespeare has been discontinued in schools. A monument has been erected to his memory by grateful students.

The business world recently lost an able executive when Dorothy Wagener retired to her estate at Cedar Lake. She is the former president of the United Motors Corporation.

Friends of Roger Buche won't see much more of him. He has gone for an indefinite

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visit to the Island of Beautiful Women. He told us that the sample was so colossal that he simply couldn't resist. He is going to this island, which is located in the South Seas, in his new Rocket Ship. Happy landing, Roger!

Walter Dorn is the owner of a candy shop on 5th Avenue. He is specializing in his own product, 5th Avenue Candy Bars, and is very prosperous. Out of every one hundred bars he saves ten for himself. He claims they are not fattening because he only weighs two hundred thirty-five pounds--but what's that for a man of his height?

The bashful, good-looking, tongue-tied, young Blaine Ebert, who is now one of the foremost criminal lawyers of America, won another case yesterday. His rise to fame is one of the most outstanding accomplishments in the profession.

Louise Sayers, former L.H.S. student won the milkmaid contest at the International Livestock Exposition yesterday by milking ten cows dry in ten minutes.

The glamorous girl of song Marjorie Larson announces her engagement to one of Chicago's outstanding bankers, Donald White. Marjorie is the new blues singer at the Harum Highlight Night Club.

The Mayo Clinic of Minneapolis took on a very capable nurse today. The nurse is Miss Adrian Corten. It seems that Miss Corten had quite a problem of choosing between marriage and a career, but she chose career.

Betty Creekmur was appointed secretary of State today. During her campaign her slogan was: Red-Heads for a Red Hot Government. She is now sponsoring a law that states: The cabinet shall consist of none others than red

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heads. The bill is to be sent to Congress in their next session.

Today a very humorous story was circulated about Dr. Ned Williams of New York. They say that Dr. Williams used to faint in his health class if the teacher spoke of blood. Today he is one of the most famous surgeons in the United States--he seldom performs fewer than ten operations a day.

Today Alice Tilton of Lowell, Indiana celebrated twelve years of service in Amedies large department store. When Miss Tilton started to work here it was a mere dime store. It is rumored that Alice has turned down five proposals of marriage in order to continue in her life work.

Jean Ragon, the only woman newspaper editor in the country has retired so that she may instruct other young hopefuls interested in that line of endeavor. It is also rumored that she and Mr. Worth, also an editor, are going to be married.

Today Mr. Charles Shroyer received an Academy award for being the outstanding garbage collector in the United States. Although most people do not know it, there is a technique in collecting garbage, and evidently Mr. Shroyer has mastered it.

Maurice Busselberg is the superintendent of a baby clinic in a hospital which his wife the former Mildred Brannock, established. He has become famous through the invention of a new ultra-soft diaper manufactured from cloth made of corn silk.

The multi-millionaire, Edward Ferris, and his recent bride, Florence McMann, sailed for an extended stay in Italy. The versatile Mr. Ferris made his money in "Chinese Chewy All-Day Gum". As you probably know, this gum has

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been all the rage in social circles, selling for the enormous sum of 10¢ for 10 sticks.

Miss Adelia Ewer was appointed head maid of the White House yesterday. It is said that her ability was first discovered in the play, "A Full House," given in L.H.S. back in 1937.

Dorothy Hathaway has opened a beauty shop up at the North Pole. She is doing a very prosperous business, especially at Christmas when she curls Santa's whiskers.

Hazle McGlasson painted a picture of Hitler entitled "The Smile Divine" while in a Nazi Concentration Camp. Hitler was so touched by her tribute that he had her released. Incidentally Miss McGlasson was in the camp because she refused to be regimented.

Dolly Rhein, who is sometimes known as Madame Curie II, has recently discovered grandium, a substance which emits synthetic moonlight for strolls on cloudy evenings, and which is most effective when used on the head.

The world famed scientist, Jane Biesecker made another discovery last week. She discovered why water runs cold instead of hot and why it does not walk.

The noted public orator, Clifford Hooley, has just completed a tour of the United States speaking on the subject, "What to do for a Headache". It is said that at one city Mr. Hooley became so interested in his subject that he talked for four hours, loud and long. Finally someone had the brilliant idea of putting sleeping tablets into the glass of water which he had to refresh his poor overworked throat. It worked.

Mildred Griggs has been promoted to head stewardess of the Typsy Dypsy Airplane Company Incorporated. The chief pilot of this world

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famous airline is dare-devil Raymond Williams. Williams believes in the name of the airline and does typsy dypsy stunt flying tricks for all his girl friends. It is said that he has a girl in every hangar.

Beulah Downie has gone scientific in a big way. She is now experimenting on pills which will cure hiccups, mosquito bites, sore toes, and other fatal diseases. She states that they will soon be perfected and on the market.

It's now definitely known that Paris has lost its lead as the fashion center of the world to the thriving town of Lowell. The reason for this is simple--Lowell has that famous dress designer, Margaret Wineland. Miss Wineland has been designing dresses for the last several years and slowly but surely taken the prestige from Paris. All the movie stars and debutantes go into dithers over Miss Wineland's startling creations.

Miss Velma Springer has just returned from the African Pygmy country, unsuccessful in her search for a woman shorter than herself.

LITERARY

All book lovers remember the famous book of poems entitled "Over My Dead Body" by Wayland Auterman. We are happy to announce that he has published another book of poems which is much better than the former. The name of this book is "Oh, If I Were Only a Bachelor Once More." It is dedicated to his wife.

The new novel entitled "How to Win and Keep Husbands," written by Dorcas "Tizzy Lish" Pogue was so popular that the first 10,000 copies were sold exactly one month after publication. Critics say that this work could be written only by one of those who have first hand information.

Kenneth Duncan has just completed his latest book entitled, "Are You a Man or a Mouse?". In this novel Mr. Duncan relates his own experiences in overcoming backwardness.

Mildred Rhein, one of the trustees of the Smithsonian Institute, is offering a prize of $2000 for the best essay on petrified water. Mildred is an expert in this line having devoted her life to research on the subject.

June Getrost is a very successful writer and has just completed her book, "The Detour to the Heart of a Thin Man." It seems that June was thinking of a football hero that she once cared for in high school.

The "Gee Whiz Organization" recently sponsored an essay contest on "Family Happenings" in which Evelyn Schilling won the cash prize of $100.00. Evelyn had a family story for every subject that the organization suggested and also a different relative to act the part. We predict Bob Burns' replacement as a teller of this type of story on the air.

SOCIETY NEWS

Chicago's beautiful young debutante, Victoria Kuntz, eloped today with Gerald Miller, Commercial Avenue Playboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seger moved to Hyde Park last week. Mr. Seger is president of the Segers Cigar Company. Mrs. Seger, the former Alice Ann Amtsbuechler, is to be entertained by a group of the Hyde Park women on Thursday at the beach.

Always original and always striking in her dress, Phyllis Peters is being married today in a white velvet wedding gown fashioned like a monk's robe. She and Peter Clarke will meet at the fireside in the living room of the Peters home at 4:30 this afternoon.

Mrs. Wilfred Curtis of Hyde Park is planning a party for her class clubs, the K.K.K. and the P.F.F. She plans to play bridge at her home and in the evening attend a vaudeville show. Mrs. Curtis is the former Marilyn Fifield.

Mrs. Charles Fortune, the former Elberta Rawlings, announced today that she was sponsoring a dance to raise money to start her new club. Proceeds will be used to protect homeless cats.

Mrs. Waldo Bartz of Evanston, Illinois turned her attention from her own social engagements Monday afternoon and entertained 80 small girls. The occasion was a surprise party for her eight year old twin girls. The charming Mrs. Bartz is the former Eleanor Sirois of Shelby, Indiana. Mr. Bartz is a prominent banker in Chicago.

Mrs. James Paddles, the former Ruth Clark who resides at Oakland Park is the proud mother of a little baby girl, born last night. We wish Mrs. Paddles and small Sandra all the happiness in the world.

SPORTS

Trainer Arthur Hadders is now busy getting Dick Keithley in shape for his championship bout with Jimmie Melton to be held sometime in August. Which of the two fighting wildcats will wear the heavy-featherweight crown after this battle?????

The "National Girls' Basketball Team" have discontinued basketball for the summer. Norma Jean Duncan, the star player, plans to spend her vacation looking up all her old Lowell High School friends.

Lowell, Indiana is the center of great excitement at the present time. The reason is that the captains of the Army and Navy foot-

ball teams are coming home for a vacation. Paul Jay Davis, Captain of the Navy, and Paul Roberts, Captain of the Army. Both young men played football together and were chums while in high school at Lowell.

The famous skier, Harold Cowan, is the white hope of the United States in the 1952 Olympic games in Switzerland. Harold has always been an enthusiastic skier since childhood.

The Peterman sisters, Dorothy and Emily, won another victory at Madison Square Gardens in New York last night. These champion ping pong players have startled the country by defeating all of their competitors for the last three years.

Carroll Clark of the New York Yankees still demands a $20,000 contract for this baseball season. Will he, too, like Joe Di Maggio back in '38 give in for his old salary and play again? It would be a great loss to the Yankees without the slugging of infielder Clark.

One of the most exciting fights ever known was staged at Madison Square Gardens last night. The two fighters were Mervin Barkey and LaMoin Brumbaugh. The bout went the entire fifteen rounds with the judges giving the decision to Brumbaugh. Barkey stood up like a man until the very end in spite of the fact that he was pretty groggy after the tenth round. By a mere coincidence these boys were schoolmates in L.H.S.

WANT ADS

Donald Bailey has been exiled to Central Africa, where he has organized a rhythm band among the cannibals. He wants his old school mates who were once "Jitterbugs" to join him there

JOHN KEITHLEY IS WANTED

When last heard of he was in Greenland--teaching the Eskimos the "Art of Making Love." Mr. Keithley has the height of Abraham Lincoln, the Hitler type of Moustache, the looks of Tom Mix, and the wooden expression of Charlie McCarthy. If you have any knowledge of his whereabouts, please get in touch with the Lost and Found department of this paper.

Mary Taylor, who is unable to hold a job very long because she begs off to go riding in a green coupe every afternoon, wants a job as a traveling saleswoman so that she may ride and work at the same time.

Mary June Stout is wanting a lady companion about 28 years of age to accompany her on a missionary journey to India. She is going to attempt to convert the natives to the belief that the Mississippi is more sacred than the Ganges.

Junior Potter and Harvey Tyler, who are partners on a Dude Ranch in Arizona, have lost track of all their classmates of '39. They are planning a ranch party on August 10 and want all of their old classmates to attend.

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Zora Hiland, acrobatic instructress, conceived her ideas from the monkeys on a recent trip to Africa. DAVENport 002 Short.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. Wernz, a former teacher of Lowell High School, decided that Shop was too dull a subject to teach so he now teaches dancing. He had so many beginning pupils that he had to turn some away. His excellent performances of the "shag" has brought him a life-long contract on Broadway.

Marguerite Olson, the latest rival of Sonja Henie, was unable to attend the premier of her new picture, "Dry Ice or Make It a Martini". It seems that the beautiful star had a bunion removed from her index finger, which, doctors say, was the result of autographing three million skates.

Since the retirement of the "Lone Ranger" and "Tonto", Robert Vandercar and Robert Tremper have taken their places. Tremper takes the part of the "Lone Ranger" and Vandercar, "Tonto". They may be heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the XYZ hook-up.

Last week Robert Childress won the jitterbug contest here in Chicago. He introduced his new dance, the popcorn hop, and is now going to enter the international contest held in Paris.

Hollywood starts a new picture today entitled "Fun For Two". The leading star is Dorothy Wineland playing opposite Austin Cunningham. This is Dorothy's second picture, but she became an over-night sensation in her picture "Sweethearts" three months ago. Austin, the leading man, has the reputation of being Hollywood's best dressed man. The play "Fun For Two" was written by Frank Bender, the world's most famous playwright.

"Janene-Janene", better known as Jane Ross, who made a rapid ascent to stardom in her film picture, "The Duchess Comes Across", left her home in Beverly Hills today for a

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much needed rest in Europe. Her plans are indefinite.

James Dickey, a famous composer, recently composed "Love is Queer" for the charming star, Shirley Mary Ann Hayden. Miss Hayden introduced the song at the Green Owl Cabaret where she has a long term contract.

Ruth Surprise, who changed her name to Mimi LaMarr, recently received the academy award for her outstanding work in "Love, Love, Love". It is rumored that she and her leading man, Ray Rinkenberger, Lowell's gift to the ladies, are "that way" about each other and that they will soon announce their engagement.



SENIOR GRADE POINTS

As few students will ever attend college the high school has been forced to revise its curriculum, and to provide extracurricular activities for the development of the whole child with the emphasis upon preparation for life rather than for college. Owing to this great change critics wonder when pupils have time to study.

The greater number of pages of this book bring out those extra-curricular activities, however, this page is devoted to those pupils who work hard at their lessons and show outstanding scholastic ability.

We present here a list of 21 seniors having the highest number of grade points. This selection is based on scholarship alone; but look elsewhere in this volume, and you will see that they have also been leaders in all activities. They found time to study, and by combining intelligence and hard work, have achieved the distinction here awarded.

1. Jean Ragon.....116
2. Eleanor Sirois.....116
3. Adelia Ewer.....115
4. Emily Peterman.....114
5. Marilyn Fifield.....109
6. Jane Biesecker.....106
7. Donald Bailey.....102
8. Ruth Clark.....98
9. Adrian Corten.....98
10. Julius Pattee.....96
11. Dorothy Hathaway.....92
12. Mary Ann Hayden.....92
13. Waldo Bartz.....87
14. Marjorie Larson.....87
15. Marjie Klukas.....86
16. Alice Amtsbuechler.....85
17. Pauline Bryant.....82
18. Mildred Rhein.....81
19. Dick Keithly.....80
20. Hazle McGlasson.....80
21. Elberta Rawlings.....80



underclassmen

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DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS

During the first semester, to be a distinguished student, 14 points were necessary. However, at the beginning of the second semester the faculty voted to change the way in which a student could be distinguished. Instead of fourteen points being necessary, an average of 3.5 to 4.0 are needed. The number of points were divided by the number of subjects taken. At some time during the year the following pupils have made the list.

Seniors who have been on the Distinguished list this year were Alice Ann Amtsbuechler,--Donald Bailey, Waldo Bartz, Jane Biesecker, Adelia Ewer, Marilyn Fifield, Mary Ann Hayden, Julius Pattee, Jean Ragon, Eleanor Sirois, Pauline Bryant, Dorothy Hathaway, Emily Peterman, Betty Creekmur, Marjorie Larson, Mary June Stout, Zora Hiland, and Ruth Clark.

Distinguished students among the Juniors were Roy Bang, Geraldine Barret, Mary Avis Dahl, Evelyn Echterling, Mary Angela Eich, Esther Klemm, Mirian Ruge, Robert Sirois, Phyllis Jane Spindler, Helen Vandre, Doris Wason, Lillian Wehle, Evangeline Zak, Bonnie Felder, Willard Haemker, Olive Searle, Mona Corten, Irene Karlson, Georgene Schutz, and Lucille Tilton.

Sophomores who made the Distinguished list were Jewell Bailey, Inell Duncan, Aletha Fisher, James Hunt, Delmar Jonas, Monica Kalvaitis, Dorothy Krumm, John Kurrach, Vera McDonald, Harriet Peterson, Herbert Rawlings, Faye Tyler, Harriet Robinson, Doreen Marks, June Floyd, Earl Pace, and William O'Brien.

Freshman who made their first appearance on the list were Millard Hall, Mildred Henn, Shirley Hepp, Norbert Huseman, Shirley Brandt Marcella Cordrey, Shirley Peterson, Phyllis Petrie, Nancy Lou Spindler, Bertha Villers, Cecelia LaMotte, Marjorie Leep, Louis Searle, Nona Vicory, Ruth Widdel, Jean Little, and Joseph Carrell.

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JUNIOR HISTORY

On August 31, 1936, ninety-nine students entered L. H. S. to begin a new phase of our lives. To help us through the first quarter of this period, we elected as officers, R. Sirois, president; A.Dorsch, vice-president; M.Gord, secretary-treasurer. To voice our opinions in school matters we chose M.Ruge and H.Patz. Our Sunshine Club representatives were D.Worley and D.Ruley. E.Klemm was awarded second prize in an essay sponsored by the principal, Mr. Goodwin, at Open House. Our class sponsors were Miss Scritchfield and Mr. Wernz. The Womans' Club awards in English were presented to P.J.Spindler and R.Sirois. The leaders in the Honor Society were M.A.Eich, R.Sirois, and B.Felder. To complete this successful year, we had a weiner roast at Castlebrook Golf Course.

The next fall the majority of the class again filed into the familiar building. This year, Miss McKenzie and Mr. Ham were chosen to guide us. Our officers were R.Sirois, president; J.Moscato, vice-president; W.Haemker, secretary-treasurer, H.Vandre and M. Gord were selected as Sunshine Club members. Our student council representatives were P. J.Spindler and D.Ruley. This year, we chose royal blue and white as our class colors, and the majority of the class purchased sweaters of these colors. To M.Gord and B.Felder were presented the Womans' Club awards this year. M.A.Eich, B.Felder, and L.Wehle were the winners in the Honor Society. To commemorate the completion of this great undertaking, we held a picnic at the Lake County Fair Grounds.

In the fall of 1938 most of us were again enrolled and were resolved to struggle through the last half of our educational phase. Our sponsors are Miss Landgrebe and Mr. Floyd. We chose as officers, M.Gord, president; J.Horner, vice-president; M.Ruge, secretary-treasurer. Our student council

representatives are P. J. Spindler and R. Hoffman. E. Klemm and H. Patz were chosen as Sunshine Club members. Two of the class, M. Ruge and J. Horner, won the popularity contest at the carnival. In order to raise funds, the class gave the play, "Huckleberry Finn." Now we are busy making plans for the banquet we will give as a farewell to the Seniors. Later on this year, we will select our class rings and a gift for the school to remember us as an outstanding class.

On March 1, 1939, the American Legion sponsored an oratorical contest at the high school. The contestants were scored on subject, oratorical ability, poise, and personality. We are very proud to announce that the winners were two of our classmates, namely, M. Ruge and L. Tilton. They will now enter the district contest, and if as successful there, will go on to the state and national contests. The subject of the contest was the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights.

For the last three years, our class has played an important part in every school activity. Our leading boy athletes are J. Bailey, C. Black, R. Cornell, F. Corns, A. Dorsch M. Gord, R. Gifford, W. Haemker, L. Heckle, L. Herlitz, R. Hoffman, J. Horner, A. Kretz, J. Kuntz, W. Metz, H. Patz, V. Pence, D. Pierce, E. Phebus, and R. Sirois. There are sixteen Junior girls in the Red Pepper Club, which indicates an interest in athletics. But many are also musically minded for there are twenty Juniors in the band. The representatives from this class in the Glee Club are M A. Dahl M. A. Eich, B. Felder, A. Meyer, N. Muffet, M. Ruge and D. Worley. We have quite a few farmminded boys also; seven of our boys are members of the Ag Club. We are represented in Science Club by M. A. Dahl, E. Echterling, B. Felder, E. Klemm, O. Searle, D. Wason, and D. Worley. There are sixteen Juniors who have played important parts in the editing of the Lowellette and the Lowellian.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

An awe inspiring hush fell over Lowell High School as the long awaited "First Day" of the class of '41 was realized.

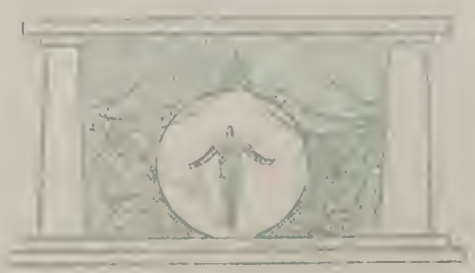
Our huge cast consisted of 119 members with James VanDeursen as president and co-starring Howard Mourer and Betty Conley as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Also playing important roles were Faye Tyler and Bill Langen, who were student council members and Harriett Peterson and George Meadows, representatives in the Sunshine Club. Under the competent direction of Miss Arnold and Mr. Wernz, the first act of our drama was very successful. The athletic element in our production was well taken care of by James VanDeursen, Richard Hiland, Charles Carroll, and Howard Mourer for the boys, and Margie Wehle, Harriett Robinson, Betty Wineland, and Dorothy Keithley, who excelled in the girls' sports. Harriett Peterson and Herbert Rawlings won first and second places respectively in the Freshman Literary contest sponsored by the Lowell Womans Club. Among those who were distinguished students five out of six times were Jewell Bailey, June Floyd, James Hunt, Earl Pace, Harriett Peterson, Herbert Rawlings, and Faye Tyler. Faye Tyler, Harriett Peterson, and Jewell Bailey were the three who had the highest number of honor points at the end of the first scene. Our first act featured Earl Pace, the only licensed amateur radio station operator in school, and James Hunt, the dairy champion of Lake County. The curtain dropped with the Freshman picnic at the Castlebrook Golf Course.

TIME MARCHES ON

The curtain rose slowly, serenely, and silently on the second act of our master production. The scene is again the grand Lowell High School, but the cast of 103 are now

Sophomores. In this scene the stars change--we have Herbert Rawlings, president; Carolynn Behmlander, vice-president; and Faye Tyler, secretary-treasurer. We elected Jane Seals and James VanDeursen as student council members and Dorothy Krumm and Bill Langen for the Sunshine Club. In this act our directors were Miss McKenzie, Mr. Ham, and Mr. Brentlinger. The class colors of navy-blue and gold were selected and most of the cast purchased sweaters of these colors. The same persons who starred in the first act again are the outstanding athletes. In this act the Sophomore girls won the basketball and ping-pong tournaments. We are very proud to have James VanDeursen in our class since he was a regular on the varsity football team. Also Herbert Rawlings visited the state legislature and also won first place in the Lake County Latin contest. In the band Billy Alger is trumpet soloist; Cleone Childers is leading flute player; Harriett Peterson plays the only oboe; and Jewell Bailey is the only bassoon player. The Sophomores participate in a great number of the clubs including Red Pepper, Glee Club, Science Club, Ag Club, Press Club, and the Lowellette and Lowellian Staffs.

Our drama has been very successful thus far and we trust that in the following two years we will be as great an asset to Lowell High as we have been in the past.



JUNIORS

BACK ROW: H.Patz, J.Dinwiddie, L.Heckel, R.Berg, R. Hoffman, J.Kuntz, L.Herlitz, J.Bailey, R.Cornell, R. Bang.
ROW 2: F.Corns, M.Gord, D.Phillips, R.Deatrick, O. Granger, D.Ruley, R.Vanco, M.Parmely, J.Nichols.
ROW 3: M.Hill, A.Meyer, M.Corten, E.Zak, G.Barrett, P.Meyer, L.Wehle, N.Vinnedge, M.J.Sauer, M.Ruge.
ROW 4: V.Haberlin, F.Hale, C. Osburn, R.Parks, E. Phebus, C.Black, L.Schreiber, R.Gifford, W.Fedler.
ROW 5: H.Russell, L.Krumm, V.McMann, M.A.Eich, M.A. Dahl, E.Klemm, L.Tilton, V.Combs, H.Riggs, E.Echterling
ROW 6: P.J.Spindler, D.Wason, M.Schreiber, F.Bixenman, J.Hall, V.Ford, I.Karlson, M.Vicory, G.Schutz, R.Tyler.
FRONT ROW: Mr. Floyd, H.Vandre, N.Muffett, O.Searle, B.Felder, P.Carlson, D.Worley, A.Taylor, V.Schoch.

SOPHOMORES

BACK ROW: T.Berg, J.Pogue, F.Schafer, V.Childress, R.Kaetzer, M.Boardway, H.Wietbrock, G.Meadows, V. Little, A.Broe, H.Lappie, H.Rawlings.
ROW 2: H.Mourer, H.Voltmer, B.Langen, J.Hunt, R. Kuntz, G.Ferrell, D.Beier, J.Crompton, G.Markstrom, O.Moyer, R.Hiland.
ROW 3: N.Cheek, J.Floyd, D.Love, H.Peterson, M. Ebert, D.Keithley, J.Devries, B.Black, A.Almy, R. Graves, H.Robinson, M.Wehle.
ROW 4: M.J.Callahan, B.Lloyd, E.Huseman, B.Kenning, J.Schilling, A.Barton, A.Fisher, D.Doty, P.VanDan, E.Brown, D.Marks, L.Duncan.
ROW 5: B.Stultz, L.Faith, D.Krumm, C.Childers, C. Behmlander, E. Granger, V.McDonald, M.Kalvaitis, F. Tyler, V.Vinnedge, B.Wineland, M.J.Edmondson.
ROW 6: L.Hooley, J.Bailey, J.Kasparian, A.Algers, G. Brumbaugh, B.Conley, M.Villers, B.Childers, L.Latta, V.Guettner, J.Seals.
ROW 7: L.Reeves, R.Bixenman, E.Pace, W.Mundell, L. Steuer, J.Ragon, D.Jonas, J.Windbigler, B.Alger, C. Carrell, R.Potter.
FRONT ROW: Mr. Ham, Miss McKenzie, E.Schwanke, F. Childers, E.Cleaver, K.Clanin, D.Albertson, M.Moss, F.Bales, M.Luchene, Mr. Brentlinger.

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FRESHMAN HISTORY

On September 7, 1939, one hundred and twenty three timid Freshmen entered the stately portals of Lowell High School to become a part of this great Institution of Knowledge. Four more students entered the class to make the enrollment one hundred and twenty seven.

When we were well acquainted with each other our capable sponsors, Miss Baughman and Mr. Seeright, called a class meeting, for the purpose of electing our class officers. Marvin Fleener was elected president, Irene Horner, vice-president and June Ebert, secretary treasurer. Our Sunshine Club representatives are Ann Ross and Millard Clark. We selected Shirley Hepp and William Kennedy as Student Council representatives.

The Senior girls welcomed the girls of our class to Lowell High School with a get-acquainted party, a treasure hunt.

The representation of our class in sports is quite excellent. Many boys and girls have entered into the different activities. We are represented in Glee Club, Band, Science Club, Red Pepper Club, Sunshine Club, Student Council and Ag Club.

J. Hayden, S. Hepp, J. Bardens, K. Whiting, R. Childers, C. LaMotte, J. Ebert, R. Collins, H. Parks, D. Homfeld, E. Love, and J Little well represent the Freshman class in band.

In Red Pepper Club we are represented by G. McBride, S. Peterson, N. L. Spindler, C. LaMotte, F. McMann, S. Hepp, I. Horner, N. Fuller and N. Roberts.

Participating in the Glee Club are J. Ebert, D. Henn and D. Homfeld.

Boys in the Ag Club are R. Poppe, R. Childers, J. Osburn, G. Woodke, W. Kennedy, K Hayden, and A. Gates.

Some of the Science Club members are S. Peterson, N. Roberts, N. L. Spindler, N. Griggs, M. Conley and C. Schoch.

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FRESHMAN PICTURE

ROW 1 BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Mueller, Robert Dickerson, Jack Lloyd, Clifford Zak, Marvin Fleener, Garland Fish, William Petrie, Henry DeVries, Kitchell Hayden, Millard Clark, Wilbur Hopp, Albin Carlson, Arthur Adams.
ROW 2: Marjorie Henson, Norma Roberts, Shirley Hepp, Georgette Holth, Gertrude McBride, Dorothy Homfeld, Jeanette Ebert, Ann Ross, Evelyn Love, Junella Schafer, Phyllis Petrie, Ruby Bixenman.
ROW 3: Robert McCann, Alex Gates, Seth McLellan, Jack Friday, Millard Hall, Robert Brownell, Robert Poppe, Robert Fleener, Leopold Kalavitis, F.Viers, V.Scheidt, John Bardens, Leo Novak.
ROW 4: Katherine Kasparian, Nona Vicory, Bertha Villers, Helen Lacey, Lorene Corns, Marilyn Davis, Mildred Henn, Mary Cross, Patricia Petrie, Nelda Duensing, Jean Little, Mary Jane Nelson.
ROW 5: Ruth Widdell, Margaret Potter, Mary Hufnagel, Alberta Jaeger, Shirley Peterson, Shirley Brandt, Daisy Walters, Marjorie Hibbs, Pearl Miller, E.Hein, C.LaMotte, I.Horner.
ROW 6: Harry Jaye, Gerald Woodke, John Osburn, Dwight Childers, Tom Combs, Dick Randolph, Franklin Peterson, Norman Griggs, Harvey Parks, Lester Hayden, Kenneth Hill, Jimmy Hayden.
ROW 7: Carlyle Schoch, Kenneth Whiting, Ronald Childers, Marian Tuttle, Mary Conley, Esther Saberniak, Neleeta Fuller, Florence McMann, Florence Connelly, William Herlitz, Ray Barkey Joe Carrell.
ROW 8: Mr. Seeright, June Ebert, Ila Harper, Nancy Spindler, Dorothy Carlson, Dorothy Henn, Marcia Smith, Alvina Schreiber, Dorothy Amtsbuechler, M.Cordrey, J.Fedler, Miss Baughman.

GIRLS' SPORTS

STARTING AT TOP, CLOCKWISE: Eleanor Sirois, Lillian Wehle, Dorcas Pogue, Norma Jean Duncan Evangeline Zak, Georgene Schutz, Jane Ross, Margie Wehle, Inel Duncan, Lucille Hooley.

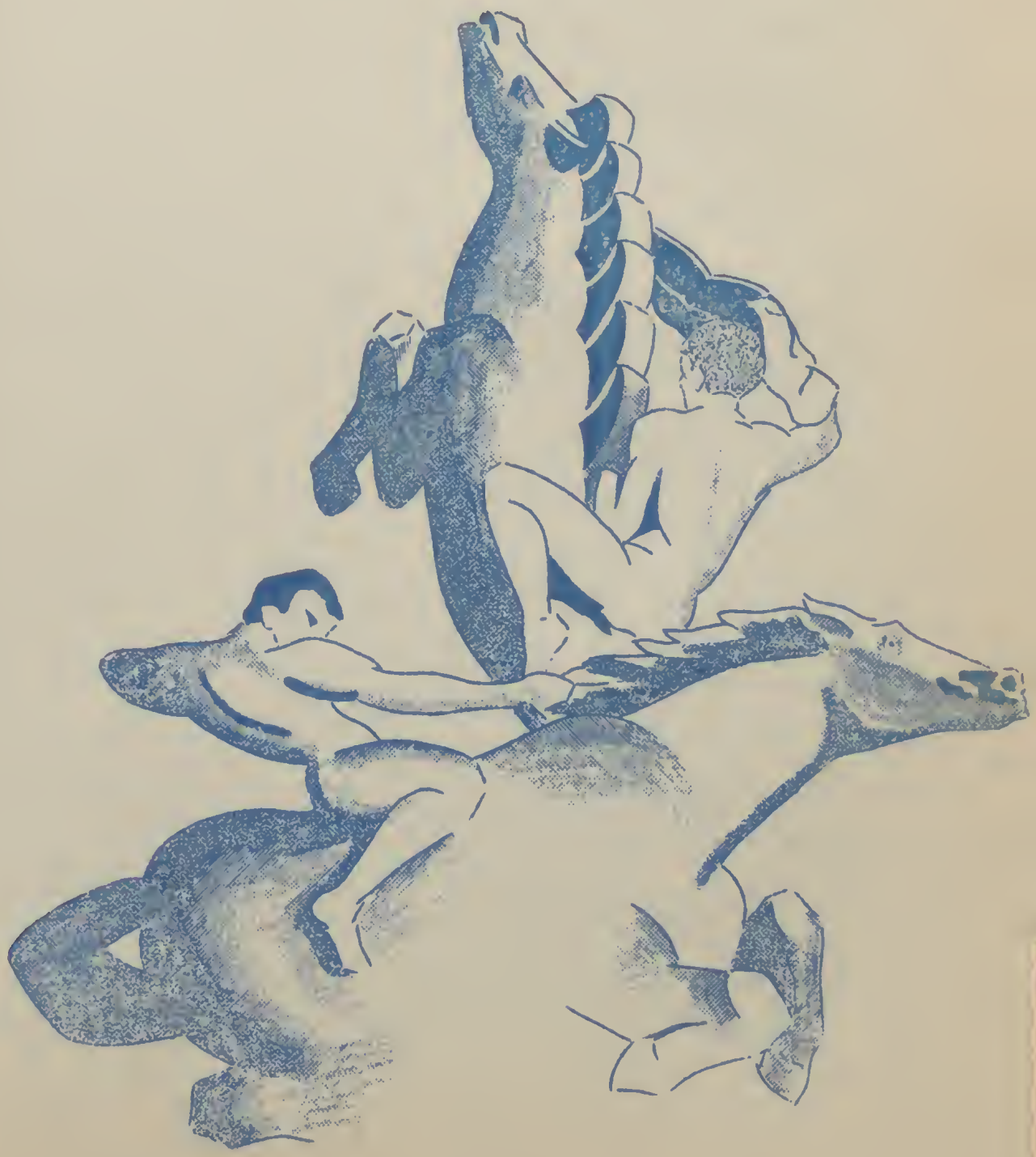
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ACTIVITIES



PRESS CLUB

Press Club, a new organization at Lowell High School, was founded in the fall of 1938. Its purpose is to arouse an interest on the part of the student in journalistic and newspaper work.

The members of the club write and edit the school paper, "Lowellette," which is published once every two weeks. Also, they publish a yearbook, the Lowellian. This year, a handbook was completed of rules and regulations of the school, subjects and courses offered, and the club's and activities open to students entering the school.

Opportunity is offered the Seniors of the Press Club to join the National Quill and Scroll Fraternity. The dues for membership to Press Club is twenty-five cents per semester.

The Press Club meets every third Tuesday during Activity period in room Thirty-four. The president of the club presides over the meeting.

When the club was first organized a constitution had to be adopted by the club to fit the need for regulations and entrance requirements. Hence, the would-be members had to vote on the adoption of the constitution before they knew whether they were really constitutionally qualified to be a member. However, the club has now adopted a satisfactory constitution.

To attain membership in the Press Club a student must have an A or B average and be interested in the work of the club No distinction is made regarding classes and all classes may be represented in the club.

Mr. Brentlinger, sponsor of the club, hopes to maintain the interest of the student body necessary to make the club a successful, workable unit.

PRESS CLUB

BACK ROW: Adrian Corten, Mary Avis Dahl, Lillian Wehle, Jean Ragon, Harriett Peterson, Mona Corten, Evangeline Zak, Mildred Rhein.
SECOND ROW: Evelyn Schilling, Charles Carrell, James Hunt, Blaine Ebert, Julius Pattee, Earl Pace, Georgene Schutz.
THIRD ROW: Dorothy Hathaway, Mary Angela Eich, Lucille Tilton, Adelia Ewer, Helen Riggs, Hazle McGlasson, Evelyn Echterling, Faye Tyler.
BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Brentlinger, Emily Peterman, Olive Searle, Helen Vandre, Eleanor Sirois, Bonnie Felder, Mary June Stout, Doris Wason.

LOWELLETTE STAFF

BACK ROW: Marilyn Fifield, Georgene Schutz, Evelyn Schilling, Hazle McGlasson, Mary Angela Eich, Doris Wason, Donald Bailey, Norma Jean Duncan, Austin Cunningham, Mr. Brentlinger.
BOTTOM ROW: Eleanor Sirois, Jean Ragon, Bonnie Felder, Mr. Ham, Adelia Ewer, Julius Pattee, Alice Tilton

LOWELLIAN STAFF

BACK ROW: Blaine Ebert, Delmar Jonas, Georgene Schutz, Mary Avis Dahl, Lucille Tilton, Mary Angela Eich, Helen Vandre, Olive Searle.
SECOND ROW: Ned Williams, James Hunt, Earl Pace, Faye Tyler, Margie Wehle, Harriett Peterson, Evangeline Zak, Evelyn Echterling, Doris Wason, Bonnie Felder.
THIRD ROW: Mr. Brentlinger, Lillian Wehle, Mona Corten, Dorothy Hathaway, Norma Jean Duncan, Zora Hiland, Marilyn Fifield, Julius Pattee, Evelyn Schilling, Ruth Clark, Emily Peterman, Jane Ross, Mr. Ham, Miss Springer.
FRONT ROW: Adrian Corten, Jean Ragon, Eleanor Sirois, Adelia Ewer, Elberta Rawlings, Marjie Klukas, Mildred Rhein, Mary June Stout, Hazle McGlasson.

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LOWELLETTE

On October 14, 1934 the journalism class under the direction of Mr. Smith, published the first issue of the "L Weekly". The first editor, Edwin VanNada, headed a staff of seventeen members. The mimeographing was done by Mr. Ham and his commercial classes. At the beginning of the second semester Harriett Wason was chosen editor.

In 1935 the "L Weekly" was placed under the co-sponsorship of Miss Scritchfield and Mr. Ham, with Marcia Shurte as editor. The staff was made up of twenty-four members. The paper was greatly improved in appearance due to the new mimeograph machine, mimeoscope, and the use of colored inks. It was entered in the National Duplicated Paper Association contest at Danville, Indiana and received a rating of "Superior Merit," the highest rating given.

In 1936 the "L Weekly," under the same sponsors and with Paulette Eich as editor, underwent various changes. The staff had grown to thirty-eight members. With the introduction of a new subject, Advanced Office Practice, the students were given an opportunity to work on the paper and receive credit for it. This subject was taught by Mr. Ham.

On October 30, the make-up of the paper was changed to consist of six three-column pages, the name was changed to "Lowellette" and publications were made bi-monthly. Under these new arrangements in editing the "Lowellette," various staff members were made responsible for preparing page "dummies".

Again in 1936 the paper was given an "A" rating by the National Duplicated Paper Association and asked to submit a page to the Idea Book which they published. During this same year, the exchange editor of the "Lowellette" received many more requests for the exchange of school papers than could be granted.

Under the co-sponsorship of Miss Land-

grebe and Mr. Ham, and the editorship of Ruth Schutz, a six-page "Lowellette" was published bi-monthly in 1937. Five of the pages had three columns and the other, the editorial page, had two columns. The school purchased several new typewriters with various styles of type and thus it was possible to create greater variety in the paper.

In 1938 under the co-sponsorship of Mr. Brentlinger and Mr. Ham, and Jean Ragon as editor, the style of the "Lowellette" was very similar to that of the previous year, with five three-column pages and one of two columns. The make-up of the pages was somewhat changed. Again the "Lowellette" was honored by the N.D.P.A. and contributed a page to the 1939 Idea Book.

A great deal of credit is due to Mr. Ham for the fine appearance of our paper.

The editorial policy of the "Lowellette" is: To encourage more school spirit in all school activities; to inform the students in an unbiased way and to present student opinion; and to further good sportsmanship.

THE STAFF OF 1938-39

Editor-in-Chief.....Jean Ragon
Associate Editor.....Eleanor Sirois
Associate Editor.....Bonnie Felder
Sports.....Doris Wason
Sports.....Donald Bailey
Features.....Marilyn Fifield
Humor.....Mary Angela Eich
Humor.....Lillian Wehle
Exchange.....Hazle McGlasson
Music.....Alice Ann Amtsbuechler
Art.....Adelia Ewer
Headlines.....Georgene Schutz
Circulation.....Austin Cunningham
Circulation.....Evelyn Schilling
Typist.....Julius Pattee
Typist.....Alice Tilton

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This 1939 Lowellian is the result of hours of pleasant concentration. We, the staff, sincerely hope that it meets your highest expectations. If it does, we shall fell amply recompensed for our efforts.

This Lowellian is the fifth yearbook that has been published since the revision of the staff in 1935 and we are proud to say that every edition has been awarded superior rating by the National Duplicated Paper Association.

We wish to express our utmost appreciation to our sponsors, Mr. Ham, Mr. Brentlinger and Miss Springer for their devoted guidance and excellent advice. They deserve to be highly commended for assuming the bulk of the work so admirably and successfully. We owe many thanks to the Blankenburg studios for their excellent cooperation and assistance. Their expert photography and the substantial and attractive binding lend incredibly in making the Lowellian the treasure that it is. To Miss Cook, whose artistic sketches add greatly to the appearance of the Lowellian, we wish to express our sincere gratitude.

Many thanks are due the mechanical staff, John Brown, Adam Dorsch, Mary Angela Eich, Willard Haemker, Gerald Miller, Julius Pattee and Helen Vandre, who have worked faithfully running the mimeograph machine. Typists are Jane Biesecker, Mildred Brannock, Eleanore Sirois, and Alice Tilton.

The editor wishes to express her hearty appreciation of the staff's work. They have dutifully complied with their assignments, have written to the best of their ability, and have assisted in various ways. They have helped to make this annual bigger and better than it has ever been before. This year's Lowellian contains sexteen more pages than last year's annual.

The Seniors pondered long and dubiously before deciding to whom we should dedicate the annual. The final vote dedicated it to Mrs.

Parker and Mr. Ruley, our janitress and janitor. We use this means to acknowledge our appreciation of their loyal services.

In order to be on the Lowellian staff, the students must fulfill the requirements by having an A or B average. Those people who contributed to the compiling of the yearbook are as follows: Marilyn Fifield, Waldo Bartz, Evelyn Schilling, Hazle McGlasson, Adrian Corten, Dorothy Hathaway, Elberta Rawlings, Alice Tilton, Emily Peterman, Ruth Clark, Mary June Stout, Zora Hiland, Marjie Klukas, Alice Ann Amtsbuechler, Lillian Wehle, Mona Corten, Evelyn Echterling, Doris Wason, Evangeline Zak, Esther Klemm, Lucille Tilton, Georgene Schutz, Helen Vandre, Mary Avis Dahl Phyllis Spindler, James Hunt, Harriett Peterson, Delmar Jonas, and Earl Pace.

To enhance the sale of the Lowellians, a contest was staged among the salesmen. The position of "Business Manager" of the annual was to be awarded to the salesman who sold the most annuals. Norma Jean Duncan was the winner. Other salesmen participating in the contest were: Mary Ann Hayden, Ned Williams, Alice Ann Amtsbuechler, Olive Searle, Bonnie Felder, Marjorie Wehle and Faye Tyler.

Those people who worked especially hard on the annual were given a special position on the staff and were awarded extra honor points for their assistance. They are as follows:

Editor- in-Chief--------Adelia Ewer
Associate Editor-----Eleanor Sirois
Business Manager--Norma Jean Duncan
Production Manager----Julius Pattee
Junior Editor------Mary Angela Eich
Calendar Editor-------Mildred Rhein
Features Editor-----Mary Ann Hayden
Features--------------Bonnie Felder
Features--------------Olive Searle
Organizations Editor-----Jean Ragon
Snaps Editor---------Jane Biesecker
Sports Editor------------Don Bailey

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Lowell High School Band was organized in 1932 by Mr. Fant. Since that time it has increased much in size and ability.

In 1935, mothers of the various members organized what was known as the Band Mothers' Club. These mothers have had as their aim to aid the band financially and otherwise. They have given their whole-hearted support, and have aided greatly the advancement of our band.

The present director, Mr. C. W. Tritt, has been with us one year and has helped the band progress rapidly.

During the year, the name, Band Mother's Club was changed to the Band Boosters' Club. Anyone interested may enter.

Full band rehearsals are held every day during Activities period and each member is required to devote as many free periods to band practice as he or she can allow. Each member receives one credit a year.

The band has played at most school functions. They have also participated in many community affairs.

For the sixth consecutive year the band entered the district contest. This year they proudly displayed their new military uniforms which were made possible by the greatly appreciated contributions of the American Legion and many other organizations of the community.

This year instead of presenting emblems to the deserving members of the band, they were awarded service stripes for each year of work.

The officers for this year are as follows:

President----------Don Bailey
Vice-President----------Jane Biesecker
Secretary-Treasurer----------Dorothy Hathaway
Student Council----------Bill Algers
Librarian----------Jean Ragon
Cape Manager----------Miriam Ruge

AG CLUB

BACK ROW: Vernon Childress, Verle Little, Robert Childress, Mr. Little, Charles Osburn, Maurice Busselberg, Kenneth Duncan, Junior Nichols, Robert Vandercar, David Phillips, Emerson Phebus, Robert Parks, Lester Schreiber.
CENTER ROW: Gerald Woodke, John Osburn, Frank Viers, James Windbigler, William Petrie, Kitchel Hayden.
FRONT ROW: Leopold Kalvaitis, Henry Devries, Alex Gates, William Herlitz, Robert Poppe, Ronald Childress.

RED PEPPER CLUB

BACK ROW: E. Zak; D. Love; M. Brannock; V. Kuntz; D. Pogue; D. Keithley, A. Almy; P. Meyer; M. Olson; L. Wehle; N. Cheek.
SECOND ROW: M. Griggs; M. A. Dahl; A. Meyer; V. McMann; N. J. Duncan; M. Corten; H. Peterson; R. Clark; A. Corten; M. Wehle.
THIRD ROW: B. Childers; G. Brumbaugh; H. Riggs; M. A. Eich; D. Hathaway; H. Robinson; J. Ragon; E. Echterling; M. Hill; A. Algers; J. Seals.
FOURTH ROW: A. Ewer; V. Schoch; D. Wason; J. Bailey; L. Latta; C. Childers; L. Hooley; I. Duncan; G. Schutz; R. Tyler
FRONT ROW: Miss McKenzie; E. Schilling; B. Wineland; J. Ross; Z. Hiland; E. Sirois; M. Moss; M. Fifield; P. Bryant; P. Carlson; F. Bales.

SCIENCE CLUB

BACK ROW: Hazle McGlasson, Doris Wason, Mary June Stout, Mary Avis Dahl, Evelyn Echterling, Mr. Seeright, Marilyn Fifield, Carlyle Schoch, June Getrost, Jane Ross, Eleanor Sirois, Jack Friday, Dorothy Wagener, Martha Jean Edmondson, Norman Griggs.
SECOND ROW: Nancy Lou Spindler, Shirley Peterson, Mary Conley, Norma Roberts, Mary Taylor, Esther Klemm, Dorothy Worley, Mildred Griggs, Blaine Ebert, Mildred Rhein.
FRONT ROW: James Hunt, Olive Searle, Bonnie Felder, Paul Roberts, Adrian Corten, Donald Bailey.

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SUNSHINE CLUB

The Sunshine Club was formed in Lowell High School in 1936. The object of the club is perhaps obvious through its title. One of the purposes of its organization is to bring a little cheer and happiness to the students who are ill or convalescing from illness. Another purpose of the club is to send flowers and sympathy cards to a bereaved family in case of death.

In the case of illness, gifts are sent in the name of the home room from which the student belongs. When death occurs in a family, flowers are sent from contributions of the entire school.

During the current year, the club has been experimenting with a new system of electing officers. The officers get their position by automatic succession. If the system is successful, the Senior boy and girl, respectively, are automatically president and vice president; the Junior boy and girl are the student council representative and secretary treasurer. Therefore, when the Senior graduate, the Junior members are eligible for the executive positions; the sophomore boy will be the student council representative and the sophomore girl assumes the position of secretary-treasurer. The only election, then, will be for the Freshman members.

The personnel of the club is made up of one representative from each home room. Mr. Shutts serves as the faculty sponsor of the club.

The members are as follows:

Freshmen:
Millard Clark
Ann Ross

Sophomores:
Bill Langen
Dorothy Krumm

Juniors:
Hayden Patz
Esther Klemm

Seniors:
Blaine Ebert
Elberta Rawlings

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HONOR SOCIETY

For the first time, in the 1936-37 school year, a new plan, evolved to honor students who had entered into and distinguished themselves in various school activities, was introduced into the Lowell High School curriculum. This Honor Society was found to be successful and it was decided to make it an established society.

Every pupil in the school is credited with the work he has done. Being a member of any club, organization, team, or play entitles that person to honor points. Those members who are selected as officers of their respective activity are given extra points. Distinguished students and student assistants are also awarded points.

At the end of the year a record is made from the faculty's reports and the highest three in each class are selected. Senior honor students will in addition, have their name placed on a plaque and will receive certain honors at commencement.

Below are the standings of the three highest pupils in each class this year.

	'37	'38	'39	TOTAL
SENIORS				
Eleanor Sirois	32½	50	58	130½
Jean Ragon	27	44	58	129
Adelia Ewer	28½	29	40	108½
JUNIORS				
Mary A. Eich	29	35	42	106
Bonnie Felder	24	31	27	82
Doris Wason	14	24	23	61
SOPHOMORES				
Faye Tyler		28	31	59
Harriett Peterson		30	27	57
Herbert Rawlings		17	34	51
FRESHMEN				
Milliard Hall			22	22
Nancy L. Spindler			21	21
Shirley Peterson			21	21

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was organized in 1929 in order to foster a better understanding between the faculty and the student body. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month when curricular and extra-curricular problems are brought up for discussion and constructive criticisms are offered. Mr. Brannock is present at the meetings to learn the viewpoint of the students and to give to the student representatives the viewpoint of the faculty. By this interchange of ideas closer cooperation in the school is reached.

Members of the council are elected for one year terms by the students and each is directly responsible to the group which he represents. Each home room and each club or organization elects one representative. Suggested changes and ideas are brought from the Activity Rooms and introduced by the representative of the organization. Open discussions follow with all members taking part. Decisions are made and are considered as suggestions and not necessarily as a determined course of action.

The officers in the council this year are as follows: President, Emily Peterman; First Vice President, Paul Jay Davis; Second Vice President, James Van Deursen; Secretary-Treasurer, Donald Bailey.

The student representatives are Shirley Hepp, Freshman Girls; William Kennedy, Freshman Boys; Jane Seals, Sophomore Girls; James Van Deursen, Sophomore Boys; Phyllis Jane Spindler, Junior Girls; Robert Hoffman, Junior Boys; Emily Peterman, Senior Girls; Paul Jay Davis Senior Boys; Kenneth Duncan, Ag Club; Marguerite Olson, Red Pepper Club; Hayden Patz, Sunshine Club; Adelia Ewer, Press Club; Betty Black, Glee Club; Donald Bailey, Science Club; Bill Algers, Band; and Waldo Bartz, Senior President.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Emily Peterman----------President
Paul J. Davis----------First Vice
Marguerite Olson---------Second Vice
James VanDeursen---------Third Vice
Donald Bailey----------Secretary

STANDING: Robert Hoffman, Shirley Hepp, James VanDeursen, Betty Black, Hayden Patz, Jane Seals, Billy Algers, Phyllis Jane Spindler.
SEATED: Mr. Brannock, Paul J. Davis, Adelia Ewer, Waldo Bartz, Kenneth Duncan, Marguerite Olson, Donald Bailey.

GLEE CLUB

Jane Biesecker----------President
Pauline Bryant----------Secretary
Jewell Bailey--------Vice-President
Bonnie Felder----------Librarian

TOP ROW: Marjorie Larson, Harriett Peterson, Aletha Fisher, Dorothy Homfeld, Evelyn Schilling, Alyce Meyer, Elberta Rawlings, Betty Black, Mary Avis Dahl, June Ebert, Mildred Brannock Miriam Ruge.
SECOND ROW: Jewell Bailey, Dorothy Henn, Dorothy Worley, Dorothy Hathaway, Mary Angela Eich, Dorothy Krumm, Pauline Bryant, Bonnie Felder, Naomi Muffett, Dorothy Peterman, Mr. Tritt.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Blaine Ebert----------President
Elberta Rawlings-----Vice-President
Esther Klemm----------Secretary

STANDING: Dorothy Krumm, Millard Clark, An Ross, Bill Langen.
SEATED: Mr. Shutts, Blaine Ebert, Elberta Rawlings, Hayden Patz, Esther Klemm.

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AG CLUB

Any agriculture student enrolled in Lowell High School is eligible to the Ag Club and only agriculture boys are members. The club was formed for the promotion and benefit of the boys who wish to add to an ambition of farming as an occupation. The Ag Club also tends to increase the interest in the intelligent choice of farm occupations and it creates a love of rural life. Each year this club makes several trips of great interest and benefit to the student covering many different phases of agriculture and furthering the aims of the club.

Under the supervision of Mr. Little, the club attended the Chicago Board of Trade, The Northern Indiana Muck Crop Show, Purdue Field Crops Day, the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, the Mercantile Exchange, Stock Market and the Albert Dickinson Seed Company.

At the Northern Indiana Muck Crop Show Maurice Busselberg, Leopold Kalvaitis, Kenneth Duncan and Robert Childress composed the winning Vegetable Identification and Judging team. This is the second year in succession that a Lowell team has won this honor and Leopold Kalvaitis held the highest score in the contest.



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SCIENCE CLUB

In 1934, the Science Club of Lowell High School was organized, under the supervision of the science instructor, Mr. Brannock. The club, in 1935, became a member of the Indiana State Junior Academy of Science, which is a division of the Indiana Academy of Science.

The club has as its chief purpose the development of the student body's interest in science. Because of this policy only students who are taking science during the year can seek membership, or who have had two years of science are permitted to join the club. Invitations are sent at the beginning of each school year to every prospective member, thereby insuring the club that only students interested in science will be granted membership.

The club meetings are held once a month, during activity period on Tuesday. During the progress of the science meetings, reports are given on current topics of scientific interest. Every year the club is entertained by a guest speaker. Dr. Davis, whose topic was "Blood", was the guest speaker of the current year. Previous guest speakers and topics are: Dr. Behmlander, Mental Telepathy and Miss Scritchfield, A Trip to Alaska. The club also participates in Open House, displaying various science projects, and in the Carnival, when it sponsors a movie.

Trips are taken each year to various places of interest. At present, a trip is being planned to the Planetarium and Field's Museum. Last year the club journeyed to the Rosenthal institute in Chicago.

Pins are awarded every year to the four most deserving members of the club. The club votes on the people to receive this honor.

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RED PEPPER CLUB

For the purpose of encouraging cooperation and sportsmanship among the athletic girls of Lowell High School, the Red Pepper and Green Pepper Clubs were organized, in 1929. Miss Peterson acted as advisor of the two groups. It was originally planned to have one club, the Green Pepper Club, and one for upper-classmen, the Red Pepper Club. This policy was followed for several years, and then in 1934, the two were united into one club, bearing the name of Red Pepper Club. Requirement for entrance was originally 100 points. This quota was raised to 300 in 1935, and in 1939, was again raised, this time to 500.

The point system of the Red Pepper Club is as follows:

100 points for a 1st team in any sport.
100 points for ping pong single's champ.
50 points for second team.
50 points for ping pong doubles champs.
50 points for officers of club.
25 points for yell leaders.
25 points for captains.
25 points for hiking. (3 per mile)
10 points for each member of 1st team if team wins intramural tournament.

Points may also be obtained in achievements and track. Anyone getting a total of 1500 points may get a chenille letter and any one getting 1900 points gets a gold pin. The name of the Senior girl who makes the most points in her four years is engraved on the bronze statue in the trophy case. The girl who makes the most points during the year is awarded a chenille chevron.

The Club sponsors two social events a year, a formal dance at which all athletes are honored and a Mother's Tea, at which the mothers of the students are entertained.

To make money this year, the Red Peppers sold candy at the football and basketball games, raffled a radio, and sponsored a burlesque basketball game.

SENIOR PLAY

"Mountain Mumps"

We've heard of imported rugs
And imported camels with humps
But never imported bugs
Which gave us imported mumps!

However, in the Senior class play given April 28, many events occurred for which no precedent had ever been set. The play was "Mountain Mumps" by Austin Goetz, a comedy permeated with love interest and adventure.

A pretty young girl, Peg Sothern, walks into the most chaotic mad family imaginable. The society minded family is trying to keep up a pretence of wealth while they are actually starving. Peg walks in and because of a misunderstanding, Mrs. Chilton believes her to be a niece. She asks, or demands that Peg take over the running of the house. Peg, through various means, finds out about the family's distress and determines to set them back on their irresponsible feet again. Ruling with an iron hand, she sends Sue and Florence to the kitchen and Carl to the lawn mower. Mrs. Chilton is astounded to think that her children must work and to make the situation more humiliating, several of their friends call. Kerry Regan comes to see Florence; Mr. Regan, his father, to see Mrs. Chilton and a society matron, Mrs. Carolyn Shotts and her daughter, Lida, top off the afternoon callers.

Cal, because he could not keep up payments, lost his car to a financing company and stole it back, hiding it in a nearby garage. When a cop, young handsome Homer Riggs, comes after him, Peg hides Cal in the laundry room.

Link Forester, a breezy young inventor comes to ask Mr. Regan to finance a test of an invention of his, which he claims will make gold mining profitable in regions where it was not practicable before.

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Peg decides that she has a "full house" that might win some tricks if played correctly. She develops an imaginary case of "Himalaya Mountain Mumps." The doctor quarantines the whole house. Peg, in turn imagines everybody but Sue, who insists that she has had all the mumps she wants, into a fine plague of Mountain Mumps.

Timothy Regan and Mrs. Chilton, while consoling each other, fall in love and plan to be married. Their plans are nearly spoiled by Carolyn Shotts who wanted Timothy for herself and Kerry for Lida.

Peg, believing in Link, asks Mrs. Chilton for an option on some land she owns in the Mojave Desert. Feeling indebted to her, Mrs. Chilton agrees but is perplexed. However Peg marries Link so it's all in the family.

Sue had encountered Homer Riggs before. He had arrested her for speeding several times but she had induced him to tear up the tickets. Sue decides that she'd like to be taken into permanent custody in the arms of the law.

While all the house is in turmoil, a call comes from Patsy Holmby, the expected niece. She is to arrive soon. Mrs. Chilton starts to berate Peg for being an imposter, then thanks her for her clever scheming. Peg reveals herself as a canvassing sales-woman and all mystery is cleared.

CAST

Mrs. Margaret Chilton.....Jean Ragon
Florence Chilton.....June Getrost
Sue Chilton.....Eleanor Sirois
Calvin Chilton.....Paul Roberts
Peg Sothern.....Jane Ross
Link Forester.....Ned Williams
Kerry Regan.....Austin Cunningham
Timothy Regan.....Harold Cowan
Mrs. Bebe Shotts.....Alice Amtsbuechler
Lida Shotts.....Dorothy Hathaway
Homer Riggs.....Edward Ferris
Dr. Miller.....John Keithley

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JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
By Ray F. Lewis
Directed by Martha Landgrebe

A three act comedy play based upon the immortal story by Mark Twain.

Huckleberry Finn lives with his two aunts after the supposed death of his father by drowning. He causes his aunts much worry and he and his pal, Tom Sawyer, are always thinking up some new trick to play on some innocent victim. Mary Jane, the Watsons' niece, is a little tomboy and always enjoys Huck's and Tom's tricks immensely. Huck's father suddenly appears and frightens them all, even causing Mariah Watson and the negro servant, Melba White, to faint.

The next afternoon, John Finn tries to get Huck to sign over to his father his share of gold that he and Tom Sawyer found in a cave. Polly and Ruth try to get him to leave the house but are unsuccessful until Mary Jane suddenly appears and frightens them all by telling them the sheriff is coming for John Finn. It is not true, but, not knowing this, Finn leaves hurriedly. In the meantime, Fred Raymond has asked Ruth to marry him, with mischievous Mary Jane as an onlooker. Finn appears again with the paper for Huckleberry to sign. He is interrupted by the appearance of the town gossip, Clara Wappinger, and her sister, Amy. He insults them until they leave. Then he threatens to kill Huck unless he signs the paper. Finally, Huck appears to give in, but does not sign his right name. Just then the rest appear and stop Finn as he is hurriedly leaving with the paper in his possession. Huck disappears that night.

One year later, Tom Sawyer is trying to make love to Mary Jane under difficulty, for both she and Melba are in a conspiracy against him. They are constantly making fun of him, which hurts his dignity very much. Polly,

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who used to be "so nervous", has changed a great deal because of her sudden interest in John Finn, who also is very different, Polly refuses John's proposal of marriage because they have to sell their old home for financial reasons. Huck comes home, a very successful young man. Everything happens suddenly and in a happy confusion. Huck saves the house and wins Mary Jane; Ruth agrees to marry Fred Raymond soon; Polly accepts the elated John Finn; Clara is going to marry the preacher; and Tom has a date with Amy Wappinger, who now dresses her age.

CAST

Aunt Polly.....Miriam Ruge
Ruth Watson.....Jeanne Hall
Mary Jane.....Ruth Tyler
Melba White.....Mary Angela Eich
Clara Wappinger.....Violet McMann
Amy Wappinger.....Viola Schoch
Huckleberry Finn.....James Moscato
Tom Sawyer.....Charles Black
John Finn.....Wayne Metz
Fred Raymond.....Robert Sirois



Senior Play Cast
Mountain Mumps
Directed by Martha Landgrebe

Left to Right: Paul Roberts, June Getrost, Harold Cowan, Ned Williams, Jane Ross, Dorothy Hathaway, Austin Cunningham, Alice Ann Amtsbuechler, Jean Ragon, Eleanor Sirois, Edward Ferris, John Keithley.

Band

B^{b} Clarinet: D. Bailey, L. Tilton, J. Biesecker, H. Rawlings, F. Tyler, H. Vandre, R. Vanco, R. Graves, J. Schilling, G. Schutz, D. Wason, S. Hepp, J. Hayden, R. Collins, R. Childers, M. Robertson.
E^{b} Alto Clarinet: A. Corten.
E^{b} Clarinet: J. Hall.
Cornets: B. Alger, D. Hathaway, R. Tyler, D. Worley, K. Whiting, M. A. Dahl, D. Love, A. A. Amtsbuechler, H. Wietbrock, R. Bixenman, J. Ebert, C. LaMotte, J. Bardens, J. Little, R. Parks.
Horns: M. Klukas, E. Echterling.
Oboe: H. Peterson.
Flutes: C. Childers, D. Homfeld.
Basson: J. Bailey.
Baritones: M. A. Eich, B. Felder, E. Love.
Saxaphones: R. Kaetzer, A. Harper, M. Ruge.
Trombones: J. Ragon, R. Clark, A. Almy, H. Robinson, O. Granger.
Basses: R. Cornell, F. Hale, H. Parks.
Drums: J. Moscato, J. Ragon, R. Berg, W. Fedler.
Drum Major: Carolyn Behmlander.
Director: Mr. Charles Tritt.

Junior Play Cast
Huckleberry Finn
Directed by Martha Landgrebe

Left to Right: Mary Angela Eich, Miriam Ruge Robert Sirois, Jeanne Hall, James Moscato, Wayne Metz, Charles Black, Ruth Tyler, Viola Schock, Violet McMann.







CARNIVAL

One pleasant evening on October 25, 1938, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen were traversing the metropolis of Lowell when they were pleasantly surprised by the pleasant odors of ham and chicken. Following their noses, they entered the portals of L. H. S. where the aroma of cooking food enticed them to the dining room. Having filled their stomachs to the utmost, they ventured into the gym. Immediately inside the door the Freshman girls and the Band petitioned for customers for their candy, waffles and hot dogs.

"How appetizing," grieved Charlie, "but we just can't stand any more." So they passed on.

"Look, Charlie, those Junior boys are torturing those little mice. I'm going over to the Red Pepper Club's telegram booth and telegraph the humane society. Maybe they'll order them to release the mice."

"Oh-h-h-h-h no," exclaimed Charlie. You are not very considerate of my expensive wood --how would I look with mouse teeth scars all over me? Say, Bergen, seeing that nice traveling case in the Senior girls' raffle booth reminds me that it's getting monotonous to look at the sides of that same old suitcase you keep me in. Why don't you buy a ticket on it?"

"Never mind, Charlie, your suitcase must be made to order. We could bowl at the Sophomore boys' booth, but there's such a long line there now that it looks impossible. Look, let's shoot a basket at the Freshman boys' booth.....Oh, boy! I made it! You didn't know I used to be a champ at this...Say--don't eat so fast. Too much candy isn't good for you."

"Oh-h-h-h! Ouch! Ouch! Oh, Bergen!"

"Charlie! Charlie! What's the matter, is that candy made of plaster of Paris?"

"Oh, Bergen, what's that sticking in my

left hind corner?"

"It's nothing, Charlie. Just a dart that's running wild from the Sunshine Club's booth. Say, look at the fancy chair in the Corn Game. Let's try to win that. Sit down here.....No, No, Charlie, don't eat that corn O-64, Bingo! Atta boy, gimme that chair. Now for some rest while we drink some of the Ag boys' pop.....I see by that poster that there's a show on in the Science room."

"Say, Bergen, why don't you go over there to the Sophomore girls' stand and try your luck with their squirt gun game. I wanna go to the movies with that pretty girl."

"No, you can't go to the movies. I'm almost broke. I ought to hire you out picking up corks at the Press Club's duck shooting booth."

"I still think she's pretty--can't I buy her an ice cream bar from the Senior boys?"

"I'm broke, Charlie! I have just enough left to buy a souvenir from the Junior girls. And here's my last penny. You can get rid of it at the Senior boys' penny toss. Come on, we're going home."

"Oh, Charlie, there's Mr. Brannock. Let's see what they cleared on their carnival."

After inquiring, Mr. Brannock replied, "We cleared two hundred sixty-three dollars and forty seven cents. The Senior boys' booth led with a net profit of twenty-one dollars and eighty-two cents.

Several days later Mr. Bergen received a letter from Mr. Brannock saying that the teachers had met and decided what to do with the money. The money could either be divided up equally among the various departments to purchase extra equipment, or spent as it was needed. They decided to spend the money on whatever was needed most and as it was needed.

OPEN HOUSE

The sixth annual Open House was held March 30, 1939 and was a great success from the viewpoint of pupils, parents, friends and prospective students who attended.

A new system was introduced to accommodate the guests. The visitation hour was between 7:30 and 8:30, before the gym program.

During the visitation hour the activities and displays of the various classes were exhibited. On the lower floor were the displays of the Vocational Agriculture Classes conducted by Mr. Little, showing live stock, sale catalogs, rope knots and splices, and metal roof construction. The Industrial Arts Classes under the supervision of Mr. Wernz, displayed the projects constructed by the beginning shop classes and drawings done by the advanced classes. The art display under the direction of Miss Cook was doubly interesting because it is a new subject which was introduced this year. It contained mottoes and lettering, object drawing, figure drawing, and hand bound books. Home Economics, supervised by Miss Springer, had a display of all the garments made, and a good set-up illustrating the study of vitamins and minerals. The Advanced Home Economics Class had notebooks which they made during the house planning and furnishing term, and a survey course of child development from infancy to school age.

On the middle floor was the Science department's demonstration. The experiments were under the supervision of Mr. Seeright. A demonstration was given by each of his science classes: biology, zoology, physics, and chemistry.

On the upper floor the shorthand room, under the auspices of Mr. Shutts, displayed the work done in junior business training, bookkeeping, and shorthand. The library, also supervised by Mr. Shutts, showed the various steps in preparing a book for circulation.

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At 8:30 the bell rang and all the visitors went to the auditorium for the program presented by the students.

The Band, directed by Mr. Tritt, opened the program with three selections. Principal R. J. Brannock then introduced Mr. C. A. Grayson, County Superintendent of Schools, who talked on "Educational Opportunities."

The girls' physical education classes, directed by Miss McKenzie, played an imaginary baseball game. Imaginary popcorn and candy were distributed among the crowd. Another group of girls from the physical education class, presented a folk dance, the "Highland Fling", in Scotch costums. Mr. Floyd's physical education class with the aid of the new equipment given the school by the Seniors, gave demonstrations using the springboard. Boxing and wrestling were the other attractions of the gym classes.

An entirely different note was added to the program when Miss Landgrebe's dramatics classes presented a verse choir. They gave two readings, "Daniel" by Vachel Lindsay and "The Duel" by Eugene Field.

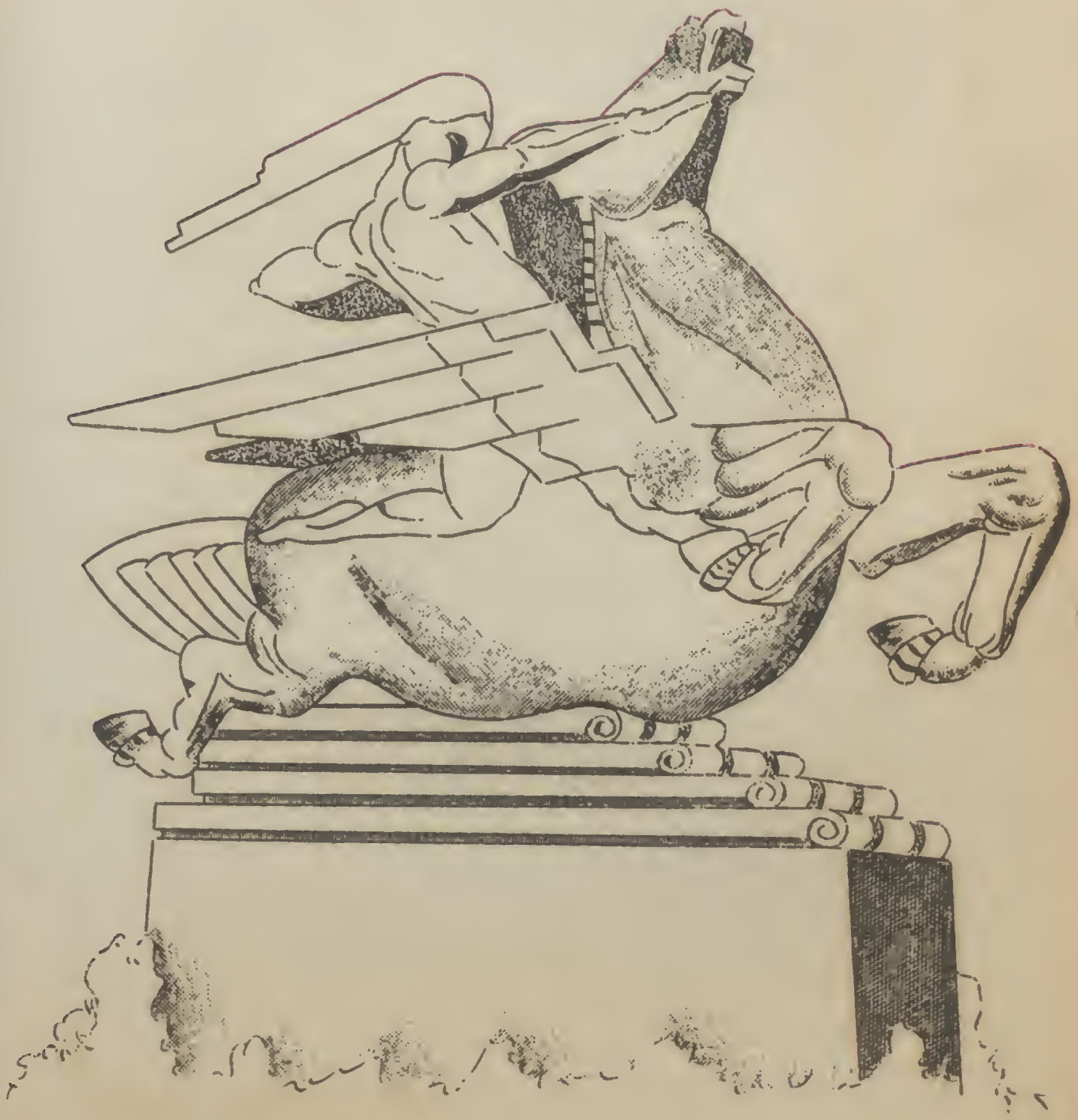
Prizes for the essay contest, "What Adequate National Defense Means to the American Youth" were then awarded, first prize going to Charles Black who read his essay and second and third places going to Jean Ragon and Phyllis Jane Spindler respectively.

The Glee Club directed by Mr. Tritt sang two selections, "Come to the Fair" and "Will You Remember" accompanied by Jewell Bailey.

To conclude the program Miss Cook's art classes presented a Rhythm in Blue. As the curtains parted the blue spot light centered on Marjie Wehle, the model, who posed in a beautiful blue formal, while the artists, Adelia Ewer, Hazle McGlasson, Juanita Schilling, and Esther Klemm quickly sketched a blue chalk painting. The curtains and the program closed while Jewell Bailey played "The Beautiful Lady in Blue" and "The Girl in the Alice Blue Gown" at the piano.

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SPORTS





1938-39 SPORTS YEAR

The year 1938-39 marks a return to normalcy for Red Devil football and but slight deviation in basketball. Closing the '37-'38 season in football with a defeat handed by Valparaiso, Lowell no longer had an undefeated season to maintain. Consequently, a reaction set in, and the Red Devils dropped three games, one to their traditional rivals, Crown Point.

During the year Lowell had a number of captains in football, a gesture of honor to senior men on the team. The team loses by graduation Bartz, Roberts, Davis, D. Keithley J.Keithley, Bender, Williams, Clark, Robinson Cowan, Childress, Duncan, Barkey, Brown, and Miller. Replacing these men will be a vital problem for Coaches Floyd and Wernz next year.

An inauspicious record in basketball belied the true worth of the team. The team won four and lost nine games during the season. Six of the nine losses were dropped by three or four points. Mistakes at crucial moments in the game ended up in a loss for the Red Devils rather than a win.

In the sectional tournament held at Roosevelt of East Chicago the Red Devils came through in a sudden death overtime to down Calumet Township 34 to 32. In the second round Lowell was dropped from the running by Hammond Tech 42 to 28.

From the Years' squad Captain Roberts, Davis, Busselberg, Bartz, Williams, and Duncan will be lost by graduation. The problem for next year will be the building of a winning combination around Herlitz, Horner, and Patz.

Late in the spring the newly organized track team with Mr. Little doing the coaching met three opponents in a revival of this sport. Meets were scheduled with Griffith, Fair Oaks, and Chesterton. The meets were held at a date too late for publication of results in this annual.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

BACK ROW: Eugene Korth, Raymond Barkey, Joseph Carrell, Lowell Gouty, George Markstrom, Arthur Adams, Garland Fish, Jack Carstens, Albin Carlson, James Windbigler, Robert Poppe, Millard Hall, Seth McClellan, Lester Hayden, William Kennedy.
SECOND ROW: Coach Floyd, Richard Keithley, Harold Lappie, Vernon Childress, Jack Horner, Emerson Phebus, Robert Hoffman, George Meadows Kenneth Duncan, Hayden Patz, Harold Robinson, John Brown, Gerald Miller, Charles Carrell, Mr. Wernz.
THIRD ROW: Wilfred Curtis, James Van Deursen, Waldo Bartz, Paul Roberts, Paul Davis, Harold Cowan, Carroll Clark, Ned Williams, Millard Clark, John Keithley, Robert Brownell, Frank Bender.
FRONT ROW: Dick Randolph, Frank Corns, Thomas Bruckman, Maurice Gord, Leo Novak, Robert Childress, Kitchell Hayden, Verle Little, Charles Black, Franklin Peterson, Howard Mourer, Mervin Barkey. Mascot: Glen Allen Buche.

BASKETBALL SQUAD

BACK ROW: Earl Pace, Charles Carrell, Howard Mourer, Richard Hiland, Robert Brownell, Joe Carrell, Walter Mundel, Manager.
MIDDLE ROW: Coach Floyd, Millard Hall, Verne Childress, George Meadows, William Petrie, Garland Fish, Albin Carlson, Mr. Wernz.
FRONT ROW: Paul Roberts, Paul Davis, Maurice Busselberg, Waldo Bartz, Ned Williams, Louis Herlitz, Kenneth Duncan, Hayden Patz.


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FOOTBALL

LOWELL 21--MOROCCO 0

A high-powered Lowell H.S. football team opened their season at Morocco. Failing to match the running attack of the Red Devils, Morocco was downed 21 to 0.

Piling up a total of 196 yards spelled the defeat of Morocco who managed to make 65 yards. Two of three fumbles by Morocco were recovered by Lowell, thus giving a number of good breaks for our boys. John Keithley on a pass from Roberts made the first touchdown, with Kenney Duncan making the other two--one on an intercepted pass, while Bartz made all three extra points from placement.

LOWELL 0--CROWN POINT 6

In the second game of the season Lowell bowed to Crown Point for the first time in four years.

With fangs bared and clawing for revenge the Bulldogs were determined to break their long period of defeat, but not until the third play in the third period did the break come when Knesek, right halfback, scored on a 47 yard run. Although Crown Point scored once, Lowell had more to show as they chalked up 190 yards to Crown Point's 114 and eleven first downs to their two.

LOWELL 6--GEORGETOWN 32

Long runs, freak plays, and a scorching sun were too much for our fighting Red Devils when they were set back by a strong, versatile Georgetown eleven 32 to 6.

Georgetown outdistanced Lowell, running up a total of 369 yards to Lowell's 169. Roberts made the only score for Lowell which came in the first quarter.

LOWELL 20--TOLLESTON 0

For the first time in Red Devil history the Blue Raiders of Tolleston (Gary) were our

guests. Although favored to win, they met their fourth defeat of the season. The Lowell aggregation made the most of its chances and was successful in crossing the enemies' goal line three times although they did not outplay the visitors. John Keithley, Red Devil end, made all the touchdowns and Bartz made two extra points to complete the scoring.

LOWELL 44--WARREN CENTRAL 6

A small Warren Central team from Indianapolis was whipped quite soundly by the Red Devils 44 to 6 on Oakland Field.

Lowell ran up a total of 351 yards on only eight first downs. The touchdowns were Van Deursen, 2; Horner, 3; Roberts, 1; and Childress, 1; with Lappie and VanDeursen making the two extra points.

LOWELL 26--GRIFFITH 0

Usually able to hold Lowell to a close score, the Griffith Panthers were completely overrun by our pack of Red Devils on the Griffith field 26 to 0. Roberts scored three times, VanDeursen once, while Bartz made two perfect kicks. The Red Devils gained 380 yards from scrimmage on 13 first downs to 150 yards made by Griffith on 5 first downs.

LOWELL 9--CROWN POINT 6

Sweet was the revenge of the Lowell Red Devils when they spilled the Bulldogs of Crown Point 9 to 6. In this game Lowell showed their versatility by playing everything from straight football to razzle-dazzle plays.

Our Red Devils completely outclassed their Hub City rivals throughout the game. Crown Point made only 18 yards from rushing, while Lowell piled up 103 yards and made 7 first downs to their 2. Bartz made the touchdown and kicked the extra point. A safety completed the scoring.

LOWELL 7--VALPARAISO 19

The Valparaiso Vikings vanquished the

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Lowell Red Devils on the latter's home field in a sea of mud. Valparaiso, an undefeated team for the season, overpowered the Red Devils from the first kick to the final gun. Rhoda, flashy Viking back, was the outstanding performer of the evening as he excelled in both running and passing. Valpo made a touchdown in each of the first three quarters while Lowell waited until the fourth quarter to score her one and only touchdown. Rhoda scored in the first quarter on a 20 yard run, and passed to Kenson for the six pointer in the second quarter. The extra point was good. In the third period Rhoda plunged from the 2 yard line for their last score. Then the last period saw Lowell do their only scoring when Bartz passed to Roberts, who received the ball on the 27 yard line and ran 73 yards for the score. Davis plunged for the extra point making the final score 17 to 7.

LOWELL 6--RENSSELAER 0

Senior honor night proved quite successful as a team of Senior Red Devils marched to victory over a strong Rensselaer team 6 to 0. Our Seniors showed fight and power as they came inside the opponents 20 yard line three times but twice their efforts were unavailing and they lost the ball. In the last half Davis seemed to be the only consistent ground gainer as on six consecutive bucks he covered over 33 yards. But not until the last period of the game did Davis succeed in putting over his first touchdown in his L. H. S. football career. This concluded all the scoring for the entire game as Bartz' try for extra point was wide.



1939-40 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 8	Morocco	Here
September 15	Griffith	Here
September 22	Crown Point	There
September 29	Hobart	Here
October 6	Tolleston	There
October 13	Rensselaer	There
October 25	Crown Point	Here
November 3	Valparaiso	There

1939-40 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 24	Hobart	There
December 1	Kouts	Here
December 5	Hebron	Here
December 8	Morocco	There
December 19	Crown Point	There
December 21	Kentland	Here
January 5	Morocco	Here
January 12	North Judson	There
January 19	Edison	Here
January 26	Open	
January 30	Brook	There
February 6	Hobart	Here
February 9	Griffith	There
February 16	Crown Point	Here
February 23	Goodland	Here

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BASKETBALL

LOWELL 50--HEBRON 15

Lowell's Red Devils downed Hebron in the first tilt of the year 50-15 on the Red Devils home floor on November 29.

After the first few minutes Lowell scored almost at will. The scoring was fairly evenly divided with Roberts scoring 10 points and Patz 9 for the Red Devils.

LOWELL 44--BOONE GROVE 24

On December 2, Lowell trounced Boone Grove 44-25 in a fast contest.

Trailing 14-13 at the half the Red Devils staged a comeback in the second half that set them on top and they just sailed on to victory. Roberts and Herlitz each scored 13 points.

LOWELL 24--MOROCCO 29

In their first defeat the Lowell Red Devils bowed to Morocco on our floor on December 9, to the tune of 29 to 24. The Beavers were small and speedy but their ability to hit free throws showed their superiority by hitting 11 of 16 attempts as Lowell could only connect with six out of 16.

LOWELL 30--RENSSELAER 37

Losing their second consecutive home game to Rensselaer, the Red Devils staged a game that was interesting but disappointing. Rensselaer's under the basket shooting was accurate and the shiftiness of Chamness and Bowman often caught the Red Devils flat-footed. The final score was 37 to 30.

LOWELL 40--CROWN POINT 27

Lowell's power conquered the Bulldogs from Crown Point here on December 21 in an overwhelming victory 40 to 27.

At one time the Bulldogs led 13 to 7 but the Red Devils led 15 to 13 at half-time.

Later in the game the hopes of Crown Point dwindled as Williams rang up 9 points in two minutes. Bartz tallied 11 points.

LOWELL 28--MORGAN TOWNSHIP 31

In a pre-holiday tilt with Morgan Township, the Lowell five dropped a game 31 - 28.

In a nip and tuck battle with both teams alternating neither team could dominate play. Unorthodox shooting by the Porter County team caused the downfall of the Red Devils.

LOWELL 19--MOROCCO 31

On January 6, Lowell met Morocco there, and lost the second game in one season.

Lowell was out in front 13 to 12 at the half mainly through some fine shooting by Roberts, who scored 7 points. Merchant, Morocco center, ran up a grand total of 23 points in the game of the 31 scored by Morocco.

LOWELL 31--NORTH JUDSON 22

In the only home game in January, Lowell staged a comeback to down a strong and plucky North Judson team 31 to 22.

Led by Roberts with 9 points, the Red Devils showed reserve strength to hang up a victory.

LOWELL 21--EDISON 36

January 24, Lowell played one of their stiffest battles of the season with the Edison Eagles of East Gary. Although playing a fast game the Red Devils were somewhat handicapped by a much smaller floor and the boys seemed unable to find the basket. Scoring honors went to Roberts with 8 points.

LOWELL 12--GRANT PARK 15

In a tight defensive battle Lowell lost another close game to Grant Park, Illinois, 15 to 12 on January 27. Herlitz and Roberts made all of Lowell's points the first half. At half time Grant Park led 9 to 4. Handicapped by a smaller floor the boys were un-

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able to penetrate Grant Park's zone defense. Ineffectiveness from the foul line cost the Red Devils the game. They made only 2 of 13 free throws.

LOWELL 29--BROOK 32

Another victory was snatched from the hands of the Lowell Red Devils by Brook in an overtime period 32 to 29.

Trailing 16 to 11 at the half Lowell came back and took Brook by surprise as Patz tied the score at 29, thirty seconds before the final gun. The game was won on a free throw and a field goal by Corbett, Brook guard, in the second minute of the overtime period.

LOWELL 21--GRIFFITH 30

Friday, February 10, the Red Devils were overcome by the Griffith Panthers largely through long shots by Seitzinger, Griffith forward, and Panther free throws in the second half, Griffith rallied to score seven times in the second half while Lowell managed to contribute two baskets. The score, 30 to 21.

LOWELL 17--CROWN POINT 21

Meeting the Crown Point Bulldogs on their floor on February 27 the Red Devils lost a hard battle by four points.

The Red Devils were out in front at half time 9 to 6. The play of Grayson and the failure of Lowell to capitalize on wide open shots cost Lowell a victory over her traditional rivals who went on to win 21 to 17.

LOWELL 22--GOODLAND 26

The Red Devils bowed to Goodland, February 24, to end their basketball season in a somewhat disappointing way.

Leading in the first quarter 8 to 6, the Red Devils were somewhat lax in covering under the basket shots during the second period which ended 15 to 10. The last half was played on equal terms with Goodland holding their lead to the end at 26 to 22.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Owing to the fact that the girls do not enter into varsity competition with other schools, they have a widely-varied intramural program. In the fall the intramural program is started with a team representing each class participating. Soccer, an outdoor sport, is played early in the fall while weather remains warm. In previous years the football field was used as the soccer battle ground but as the endurance of the girls was taxed too greatly on this court, another smaller soccer field was laid out. In the final game the Juniors defeated the Seniors 1-0.

Another new sport, hit-pin-base-ball was introduced into the athletic curriculum this year. The game is played with a rubber soccer ball and is much like kickball. The Seniors easily defeated all the other competing teams. The Sophomores won the volley-ring tournament.

This year's competition for the basketball champion was especially keen, the Sophomores and the Seniors fighting it out. The final game was nip and tuck, with the Sophomores winning by a narrow margin of 3 points.

Badminton equipment was obtained this year and Dorcas Pogue proved herself the champion in this tricky game played with birds and racquets.

The ping pong honors went to the Sophomores this year, Marjie Wehle winning the singles, and Harriett Robinson and Marjie Wehle, the doubles.

Next to be determined are the volley ball and baseball championship teams.

This year, the Sophomores are ahead with 2 tournaments won while the Juniors and Seniors each have won one.

FEATURES



L. H. S. CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

6--School opens.
10--First football victory--Lowell 21, Morocco 0.
12--Seniors get class rings.
16--Lowell defeated by Crown Point, 6-0.
24--Lowell bows to Georgetown, 33-6.
30--First all-school party.

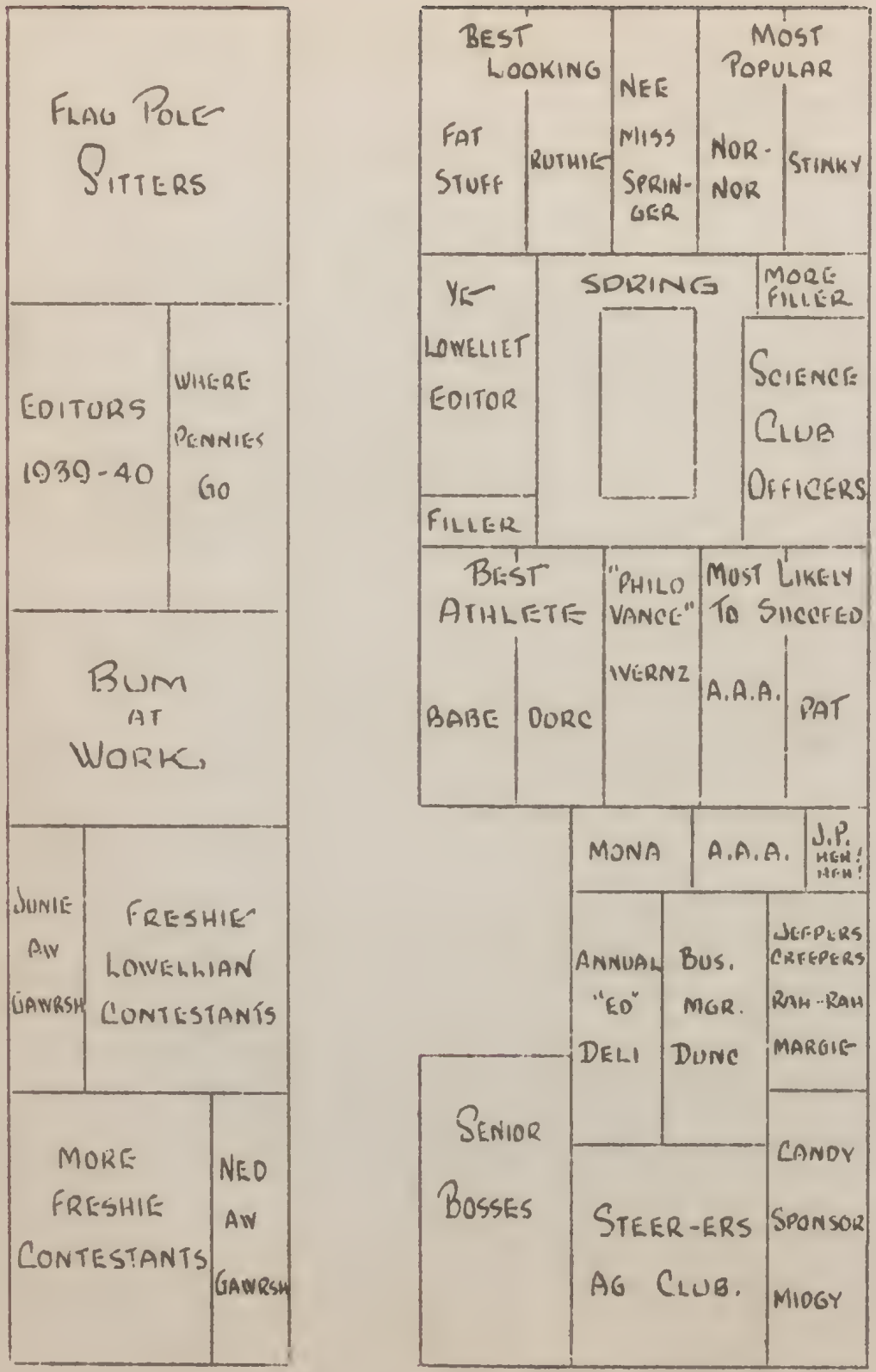
OCTOBER

7--Lowell defeats Tolleston of Gary, 20-0.
10--Senior pictures taken.
11--More Senior pictures taken.
12--Still more Senior pictures taken.
13--Sophomores choose sweaters as class garb.
14--Lowell defeats Warren Central of Indianapolis, 44-6.
17--Second six weeks period begins.
19--Griffith surrenders to Lowell, 26-0.
19--Report cards given out for first time.
20--Marguerite Olson has headache.
25--Annual L. H. S. Carnival.
26--Crown Point meets defeat at the hands of Lowell, 9-6.
27--Vacation--Teachers' Institute.
28--More of the same.

NOVEMBER

4--Lowell defeated by Valparaiso, 19-7.
8--Jitterbug--Flat Foot Floogie election.
10--Rensselaer bows to Lowell, 7-0.
11--Dr. Weis gives talk on "Tuberculosis".
11--Legionnaires present Armistice Program.
16--Tubercular test given to pupils.
17--Science Club attends Auto Show.
18--Junior class play.
21--Marionettes entertain students in "Dr. Faust".
25--Thanksgiving vacation.
28--Beginning of third six weeks.
29--Hebron defeated by Lowell in first basketball game of the season, 50-15.
30--Report cards distributed.

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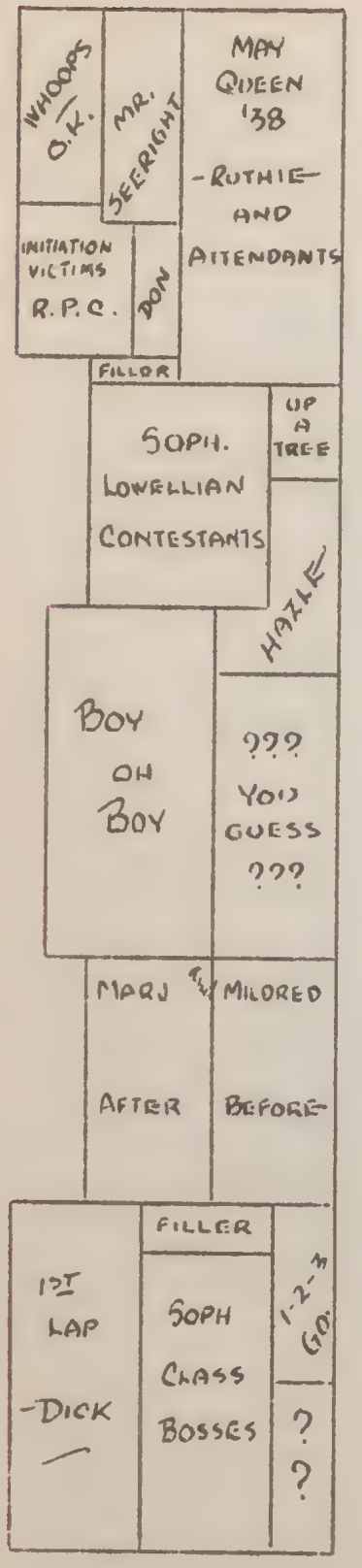
2--Lowell defeats Boone Grove 40-24.
2--Coach Floyd smiles for last time during year.
2--County nurse examines Freshman.
5--Government and Commercial Law classes visit Criminal Court.
9--Lowell defeated by Morocco, 29-24.
15--Christmas Concert given by band.
20--Lowell Red Devils conquer Crown Point Bulldogs, 40-27.
20--Ned Williams grows up.
22--Morgan Township downs Lowell, 31-28.
23--Christmas play given in gym.
23--Christmas vacation begins.
29--Band Mother's Dance.

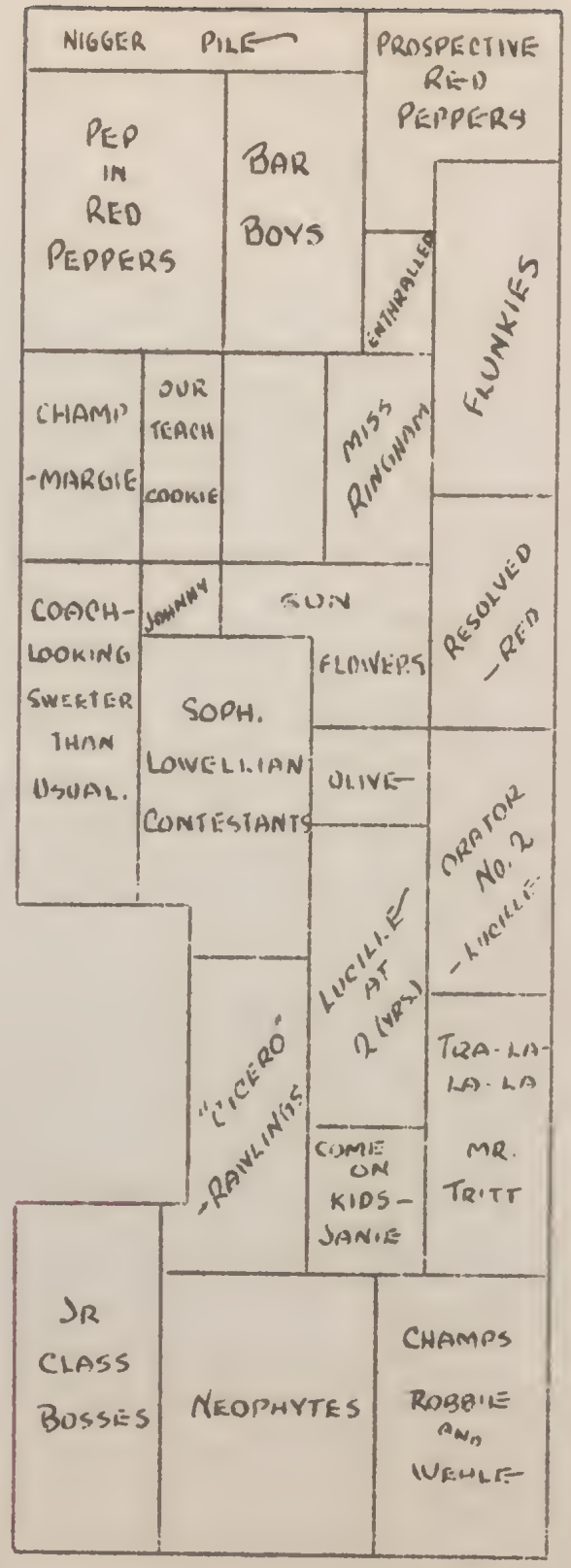
JANUARY

2--First day of school in new year.
5--Debate class gives program in gym.
6--Lowell meets defeat at the hands of Morocco, 31-19.
6--Edward Ferris & Vern Haberlin are taken on a one way ride.
10--First semester exams given to students.
10--Harold Robinson stayed awake two periods today.
13--Lowell wins from North Judson, 31-22.
16--Second semester starts.
18--Ag classes attend Poultry Show.
20--Seniors decide on caps and gowns. Busselberg loses.
24--Lowell defeated by Edison, 36-21.
27--Grant Park defeats Lowell, 15-12.
30--Unexpected vacation on account of blizzard.
31--Blizzard still in progress--no school.

FEBRUARY

1--No school because of blizzard.
1--Government class at a loss without Blaine Ebert.
2--School dismissed to see show sponsored by Firemen.
3--Lowell bows to Brooke, 32-29.





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9--George Ferrell fails to find a girl who will accompany him downtown.
10--Lowell surrenders to Griffith, 30-21.
13--Cortez Peters, world's champion negro typist gives demonstration in gym.
13--Lowellian campaign begins.
14--Olive Searle sells a Lowellian.
15--Joseph E. Elliott, African explorer, gives lecture on Liberia.
15--Lowellian pictures taken.
16--Lowell loses first debate to Crown Point.
17--Crown Point downs Lowell, 21-17.
20--Lincoln honored by program in gym.
22--Washington program.
24--Lowell bows to Goodland in season's final game, 26-12.
25--Lowell reserves drop game to Miller, 21-12.

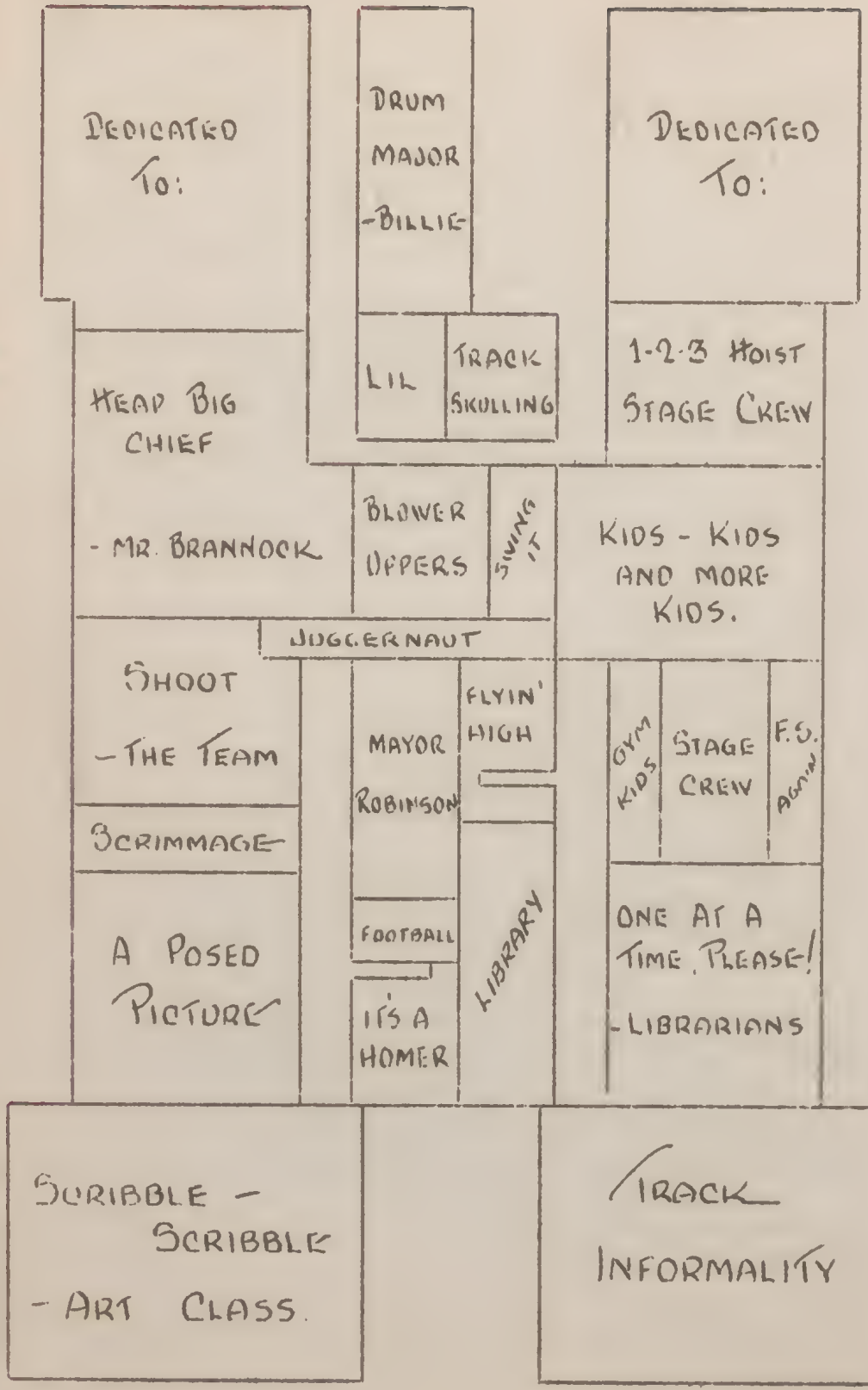
MARCH

1--Oratorical contest in gym.
2--Lowell defeats Calumet in first round of tournament, 37-35
3--Lowell defeated by Hammond Tech in second round of tourney.
14--Animal circus in gym.
14--Burlesque basketball game sponsored by Red Pepper Club.
15--Faculty limps into school.
20--Dr. Davis speaks to Science Club.
21--Elliott James gives liquid air demonstration.
22--Senior play try-outs.
22--Lowell wins second debate with C. P.
23--Athletic banquet--Davis overeats--uses crutches for remainder of year.
23--Indiana University Men's Glee Club gives concert.
24--Junior girls present program in auditorium
30--Annual Open House.
31--All-School party.

APRIL

1--School board waxes hallways to speed up

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traffic.
1--Herbert Rawlings wins District Latin Contest.
5--Alice Tilton forgets to say, "Hello, how are you?"
11--Senior composite pictures arrive.
11--Music Department gives concert in auditorium.
12--Ag Club takes trip.
12--Report cards given out.
13--Band uniforms arrive.
15--Band competes in contest at Michigan City.
17--Science Club visits Art Institute, Field Museum, Aquarium, and Planetarium.
19--Bookkeeping and Advanced Shorthand classes visit various offices in Gary and Chicago.
19--Band concert in auditorium.
20--Community Music Festival.
20--Tract meet with Fair Oaks.
21--More Community Music Festival.
25--Julius Pattee without Adelia Ewer in tow.
27--Science Club visits Rosenwald Institute Field Museum, and Aquarium.
28--Senior play, "Mountain Mumps," presented.
29--Track meet with Chesterton.

MAY
2--Track meet with Griffith.
3--Mother's Tea.
5--Red Pepper Dance.
5--Track meet with Crown Point.
9--Track meet with Brook.
13--Sectional tract meet at East Chicago.
14--Baccalaureate.
15--Sirois begins recuperating from Bartz' "love pats".
16--Junior-Senior Banquet.
19--Commencement.
20--Summer Vacation starts.
22--No school today--heh! heh! heh!

JULY
4--Independence Day--no school.

IMPOSSIBILITIES

Jean Ragon being messy and inefficient.
Ned Williams being short and fat.
Jim Dickey looking excited.
Blaine Ebert losing his voice.
Paul Davis as a public speaker.
Carroll Clark without Mary Ann Hayden and vice versa.
Ray Rinkenberger being tall, slim, and fair.
Edward Ferris screaming in class.
Adrian Corten falling for any one not from Shelby.
Arthur Hadders six feet tall.
Waldo Bartz not arguing.
Harold Cowan studying in Study Hall.
Clifford Hooley boasting and egotistical.
Ray Williams with blond, stringy hair.
Alice Ann Amtsbuechler agreeing with Mr. Brentlinger.
Dorcas Pogue looking up to people.
Beulah Downie looking down on people.
Gerald Miller weighing 98 pounds.
Pauline Bryant losing her temper.
Jane Biesecker ignoring Wheaton.
Phyllis Peters making up her mind.
Mildred Rhein looking like Kate Smith.
Margaret & Dorothy Wineland looking like twins.
Marguerite Olson with a French accent.
Julius Pattee being a bully.
Frank Bender not walking pigeon-toed.
Evelyn Schilling looking like a gazelle.
Dolly Rhein deciding which country to swear allegiance to.
Zora Hiland as a clinging vine.
Norma Jean Duncan with a squeaky voice.
Marilyn Fifield being an old maid.
Betty Creekmur official onion taster for a soup factory.
Wayland Auterman as a high-pressure salesman.
Don Bailey not pestering the girls.
Hazle McGlasson getting F's in Art.
Ruth Surprise with a Superiority Complex.
Marjie Klukas with her hair messed up.

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE SUBJECT	HOBBY	PET EXPRESSION	AMBITION	WEAKNESS	PET PEEVE
AMTSBUECHLER, A	AMPY	DEBATE	MAKE TROUBLE	WAIT UP FOR ME	PRESIDENT	STUBBORN	REPUBLICANS
AUTERMAN, W	AUTIE	ECONOMICS	DRIVING	IS THAT RIGHT?	WEALTH	NONE	HABERLIN
BAILEY, D	DON	MATH	BIRDS	HEY!	AVIATOR	GIRLS	CHEMISTRY
BARKEY, M	MERV	DRAMATICS	TRACK	YOU DON'T SAY	FARMERETTES	MOVIES	SHELBY
BARTZ, W	BABE	SLEEP	SHELBY	BAGS	NONE	FOOD	INNUMERABLE
BENDER, F	SONJA	GOVERNMENT	HUNTING	HI, KID	NONE	BEAGLES	NONE
BIESECKER, J	TOBIE	PEOPLE	NEEDLE CRAFT	WAT'JA SAY?	MEDICINE	WHEATON	GOSSIP
BRANNOCK, M	MILLIE	DRAMATICS	DANCING	AW, HECK	SECRETARY	DANCELAND	SIS
BROWN, J	JOHNNIE	TYPING	HUNTING	FOO	AVIATOR	STUDIES	GOSSIP
BRUMBAUGH, L	BRUM	GOVERNMENT	HOOKY	NONE	W.P.A.	GRADES	TEACHERS
BRYANT, P	POLLY	HOME EC	READING	AW-FR'EVNS SAKE	BEAUTICIAN	SHOWS	OYSTERS
BUCHE, R	BUTCH	SOCIOLOGY	DRIVING	BOO	FAME	BASHFUL	FINANCE
BUSSELBERG, M	BIS	HOME ROOM	SLEEPING	I DON'T KNOW	W.P.A.	EATING	TEACHERS
CLARK, C	BUD	TRIG	HOOKY	AW, NUTS	SUCCESS	SUBJECTS	FLAT TIRES
CLARK, R	RUTHIE	SCIENCE???	SCRAP BOOKS	I THOT I'D POP	COLLEGE	SODAS	GOSSIP
CHILDRESS, R	LEE	AG	NICKELS	NONE	FARMER	SLEEPING	GIRLS
CORTEN, A	MIDGE	SCIENCE	DIARY	OH, YEA	HOUSEWIFE	SHELBY BOYS	MR. SHUTTS
COWAN, H	BUB	HOME EC	DOLLS	LISTEN, HONEY	MORE SLEEP	DOUGHNUTS	WOMEN DRIVER
CREEKMUR, B	BETSY	BOOKKEEP	TRAVEL	OH, DARN IT	SUCCESS	PICNICS	ONIONS
CUNNINGHAM, A	PUD	NONEOLOGY	BOTTLE CAPS	OH, DARLIN'	VOCALIST	WIMMEN	GOSSIP
DICKEY, J	DOC	FEMINOLOGY	MUSIC	BLEW MY TOP	POET	JIVE	BUCHE
DAVIS, P J	STINKY	GOVERNMENT	RING BELLS	YOU SAID IT	AVIATOR	SPEECHES	NONE
DORN, W	WALT	BOOKKEEP	SPORTS	I DON'T KNOW	TEACHER	MOVIES	TYPING
DOWNIE, B	BUGS	SOCIOLOGY	PICTURES	SHOOT	EXTROVERT	SKIP SCHOOL	DEMOCRATS
DUNCAN, K	TUNIE	AG	SPORTS	ATTA BOY	MILK MAN	GOVERNMENT	BIS
DUNCAN, N J	DUNC	JOURNALISM	BASKETBALL	HUH?	BEAUTICIAN	GOVERNMENT	BOY FRIENDS
EBERT, B	EBERT	DEBATE	SPORTS	HELLO-O-O	FARMER	TALKING	NONE
EWER, A	DELI	ART	THINKING	AIN'T	PLEASE ALL	WAVY HAIR	GOSSIP
FERRIS, E	FERRIS	SPEED	SPORTS	I DON'T KNOW	SUCCESS	FRESHMEN	HABERLIN
FIFIELD, M	SPUD	MATH	DOGS	SHOOT THE LUCK	PRESIDENT	PINOCHLE	ICE CREAM
GETROST, J	JUNIE	SOCIOLOGY	SKATING	FOOEY	WEALTH	CREAM PUFFS	SHORT HAIR
GRIGGS, M	WIGGSY	CHEMISTRY	PHOTOGRAPHY	HI, KID	HERMIT	FELLERS	MUSTACHES
HADDERS, A	ART	SHOP	SALESMANSHIP	HOW COME?	NEW CAR	GIRLS	SOCIOLOGY
HATHAWAY, D	DOTTIE	DRAMATICS	SOUVENIRS	I BETCHA	NURSE	BOYS	TRUSTEE'S CHILD
HAYDEN, M A	HAYDEN	ENGLISH	READING	OH, NUTS	TEACHER	CRACKERS	TYPING
HILAND, Z	ZO-ZO	SHORTHAND	SPORTS	OH, PHOOIE	BEAUTICIAN	TEMPER	GOVERNMENT
HOOLEY, C	CLIFF	NONE	D IN GOVT	AW, FOO	PING PONG	POOL	GOVERNMENT
KEITHLEY, R	DICK	AG	SPORTS	NONE	FARMER	GIRLS	BUCHE
KEITHLEY, J	JOHNNY	AG	SPORTS	LEND ME A BUCK	PURDUE	NONE	CHEMISTRY

Mervin Barkey being as bashful as he looks.
Jane Ross reading her Government.
Victoria Kuntz without those "peepers".
Eleanor Sirois with no personality.
June Getrost being fickle.
Terry Manno looking coy.
Alice Tilton with a slouch.
James Melton without his direct gaze.
Mary Taylor with an athletic walk.
Harold Robinson attending classes regularly every day.
Harvey Tyler with a pug nose.
Paul Roberts being knock-kneed.
Eugene Ruley losing a race, because of his short legs.
John Brown with harmonizing costume.
Adelia Ewer chasing men.
LaMoin Brumbaugh not looking sleepy.
Robert Childress elected best dressed for the year.
Maxine Reeves acting stuck up.
Elberta Rawlings flirting?
Mary June Stout wreathed in smiles.
Robert Vandercar as a typical Englishman.
Emily Peterman as a hermit.
Mildred Brannock in Adelia Ewer's shoes.
Red Cunningham without rhythm and musical ability.
Ruth Clark sliding down bannisters.
Dorothy Hathaway with Ned Williams' feet.
Kenny Duncan (minus) Maurice Busselberg.
Dot Wagener being calm and placid.
Robert Tremper attending all the school parties, and dancing every dance.
Roger Buche driving carefully.
Charles Shroyer becoming a chemistry professor.
Louise Sayers wearing flat-heeled oxfords.
Marjorie Larson with an up hair-do.
John and Dick Keithley not being brothers.
Walter Dorn becoming president.
Junior Potter playing as a double in Clark Gable's pictures.
Dorothy Peterman quarrelling and being rude.
Mildred Griggs walking with little steps.

LOWELLIAN CONTEST

As a result of the Lowellian contest sponsored by the staff of the annual, Seniors won first places in all four contests. With each purchase of a year book the purchaser is given a ballot to vote for his choice of representative in the contests. Contestants to be selected were best looking girl and boy, most popular girl and boy, best girl and boy athlete, and girl and boy most likely to succeed.

Each Activity Room selected its own representatives and the purchasers of the annual selected the leaders. The Freshman girls selected as their candidates Ila Harper, June Ebert, Shirley Peterson, and Nancy Spindler. The Freshman boys selected Dick Randolph, Seth McClellan, Albin Carlson, and John Bardens.

Veronica Guettner, Marjorie Wehle, Dorothy Keithley, Faye Tyler, Bill Langen, Harold Lappie, James VanDeursen, and James Hunt were Sophomore candidates. The Juniors selected as their representatives Doris Wason, Miriam Ruge, Georgene Schutz, Esther Klemm, Robert Sirois, Jack Horner, Louis Herlitz, and Maurice Gord.

In the contest held, Seniors placed first in every case. The Senior candidates and winners were Ruth Surprise, best looking girl; Paul Roberts, best looking boy; Eleanor Sirois, most popular girl; Paul Davis, most popular Boy; Dorcas Pogue, best girl athlete; Waldo Bartz, best boy athlete; Alice Ann Amtsbuechler, girl most likely to succeed; and Julius Pattee, boy most likely to succeed. Winners and candidates from the various Activity Rooms are featured on the snap-shot pages.

KLUKAS, M	MARGE	BOOKKEEP	CANDY	OH, SHUT UP	SECRETARY	MOVIES	CHEMISTRY
KUNTZ, V	VICKY	DRAMATICS	DANCING	WHAT?	SECRETARY	C. P.	OFFICE
LARSON, M	SWEDE	DRAMATICS	MUSIC	AFTER ALL—	PIANIST	CANDY	SPEECHES
MANNO, T	TERRY	MATH	DANCING	YEAH, I BET	DANCER	CHEWING GUM	T'S PETS
MCGLASSON, H	IGGY	DRAMATICS	HOUSES	I'LL SQU-E-E-EAL	ARTIST	LEMONS	HURRING
MELTON, J	JIM	BOOKKEEP	MODEL PLANES	NONE	AVIATOR	NONE	WOMEN
MILLER, G	TINY	TYPING	HUNTING	WHERE YOU FROM?	SECRETARY	DANCES	FLIRTS
OLSON, M	GIRLIE	DRAMATICS	SWIMMING	BEE! BEE!	NURSE	FLASH	COMPETITION
PATTEE, J	PAT	TYPING	POLISH CARS	REALLY	FARMER	A.L.E.	MIMEOGRAPH
PETERMAN, D	JUNK	DRAMATICS	KNITTING	THAT'S UNLADYLIKE	SPENDING	JR BOYS	MON NITES
PETERMAN, E	PUNK	DRAMATICS	WALKING	HI, KIDS	TEACHER	BLUE EYES	HAIR MESSED
PETERS, P	PHIL	DRAMATICS	DANCING	PIFFLE	OLD MAID	SIGNS	GOVERNMENT
POGUE, D	DIT	SHORTHAND	RIDING	WHY?	GAIN WEIGHT	EATING	PETS
POTTER, J	NONE	BOOKKEEP	"C" REP CARD	WELL!	MY OWN WAY	EATING	THEMES
RAGON, J	DROOP	JOURNALISM	SOUVENIRS	CAN I HAVE CAR?	REPORTER	FEATHERS	HOME ON RANGE
RAWLINGS, E	BERDY	DRAMATICS	HOPE CHEST	NONE	HOUSEWIFE	DREAMS	COLD HANDS
REEVES, M	MAX	BOOKKEEP	STAMPS	WHY SURE!	BEAUTICIAN	SKATING	A. G.
RHEIN, D	DOLLY	BOOKKEEP	GOLF	SO WHAT	TELEPHONE O.	REDHEADS	BONERS
RHEIN, M	MEL	LATIN	GOLF	BOY, WAS I MAD?	NURSE	E.CHICAGO	TEMPERS
RINKENBERGER, R	RINK	BOOKKEEP	D IN GOVT	NOW, LISTEN	REPORTER	BLUSHING	GOVERNMENT
ROBERTS, P	CHUBBY	SOCIOLOGY	FOOTBALL	OH, GEE	DOCTOR	MUNCIE	GETTING UP
ROBINSON, H	BUD	HOME ROOM	WORK ON FORD	GOIN' TO MT. AYR?	BARTENDER	MT. AYR	RENS. DANCE
ROSS, J	ROSSIE	DEBATE	SWIMMING	ISN'T THAT FUNNY	HEADLINES	MISS COOK	P D FLIRTING
RULEY, E	GENE	SOCIOLOGY	HUNTING	SAYS WHICH?	SUCCESS	LUCKIES	FORDS
SAYERS, L	WEEZIE	SHORTHAND	DANCING	OH, SHOOT	OLD MAID	SIGNS	SNOBS
SCHILLING, E	SIS	DRAMATICS	SKATING	YAH! YAH!	SUCCESS	BLUSHING	GOVERNMENT
SHROYER, C	CHUCK	CHEMISTRY	READING	HI, SON	PROGRESSIVE	GIRLS	???
SIROIS, E	NOR-NOR	TYPING	SPORTS	ISHIE GOO	TWINS	CREAM PUFFS	SHORT HAIR
STOUT, M J	NONE	ENGLISH	DANCING	NONE	???	TALKING	GOVERNMENT
SURPRISE, R	FLUFFIE	TYPING	DANCING	NONE	BEAUTICIAN	C. P.	GOVERNMENT
TAYLOR, MARY	MAYME	HOME EC	V-8	AN RECKON	MARRIAGE	JOE	NOSEY ONES
TILTON, A	ALLIE	TYPING	DANCING	O-O-O-H, GOSH	MANAGE 5 & 10	HAMBURGERS	GOVT TESTS
TREMPER, R	BOB	AG	SKATING	NONE	FARMER	HEBRON	SHOP
TYLER, H	HARV	TYPING	HUNTING	I DON'T KNOW	FARMER	GOVERNMENT	GOVERNMENT
VANDERCAR, R	BOB	ART	NONE	HI, BUD	G MAN	NONE	PILL ROLLER
WAGENER, D	DOT	BOOKKEEP	DANCING	OH, NO	SECRETARY	TESTS	STUCK-UPS
WILLIAMS, N	GDAT	JOURNALISM	SKATING	I AIN'T A SAYIN	NONE	J. G.	TEACHERS
WILLIAMS, R	RAY	SHOP	NONE	DARNED IF I KNOW	FARMER	CIGARETTES	DIRT ROADS
WINELAND, D	CORKY	HOME EC	DANCING	SD'S YOUR AUNT	MILLIONAIRE	TALKING	BOYS
WINELAND, M	BABE	HOME EC	DANCING	HI YA, BOYS	MILLIONAIRE	SINGING	M. E.

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